

## Residents fail in bid to stop high density development in Grandin area

Under the watchful eye of a CBC television crew, Mr. John Must made an appeal to council last night to reconsider their plans for Section 3 of the Ball Estates. Mr. Must is the director of Information Programming for CBC Edmonton. Aldermen Shields and Thronson were not able to attend the meeting.

Mr. Must represented a delegation of residents from the area of Gervais Road and Gloucester Drive, and was present to ask council to modify their plan to permit Integrated Building Corp. Ltd. to build 34 duplexes and seven single family dwellings in section #3. Using what he termed conservative figures, Mr. Must said that this development would add 219 people to the area, creating a density of 37 people per acre. He also pointed out that the development would increase the automobile density of the area by 62 vehicles.

Mr. Must also referred in his presentation to the construction of an apartment complex bounded by Grange Avenue, Gervais Road and the slough area. The complex, to be developed by G. Mason Developments Ltd., has already received approval in principle by council. It

will contain 340 suites and parking for 706 cars. Mr. Must remarked that if each bedroom held two people, the complex's population would be 1,360 people, or 117 people per acre. He stated that if these figures

applied, the density for the area would be nine times greater than the average for the city.

In addition to these two proposed developments, Mr. Must stated that the Glac-

Please Turn to Page 2

## MPC approves large condominium project

St. Albert's Municipal Planning Commission tussled at length last week over a proposal for 280 units of condominium housing and after the scrupling the development application was approved; it will go to council for a final decision, subject to certain considerations.

The rental housing units will be adjacent to the proposed new Abacus Cities shopping center and a city park between the Sturgeon River and Bellerose Drive bounded by the St. Albert Trail on the west.

The discussion on the housing development took up quite a bit of MPC's time and forced the reconvening of the November 30 agenda to December 1.

The main concerns of MPC regarding the development centered around parking requirements and fire protection.

City Development officer Terry Topolinski pointed out that the finished project would be 48 parking stalls deficient if the city went with Please Turn to Page 2

## Catholic board will not sell school site

On recommendation of the Building and Sites committee, District 3 board members passed a motion, Monday that would have the district retain its Akinsdale school site.

The administration had been previously contacted by a church group who wished to buy the site. The committee felt the Board would be acting prematurely if it disposed of the site in light of a growing population in the area.

The Board's Joint Use



ROGER AYOTTE

## Ayotte questions lodge site

City council Monday night approved adoption of a Development Control Resolution that will allow construction of Senior Citizens home at the corner of

Mission Avenue and Perron Street. The complex will consist of a 44-bed lodge, plus 51 self-contained units. The lodge will provide rooms, meals and care for those requiring them, while the other units will be for those who do not require such intensive service.

Ald. Roger Ayotte expressed some doubt about

the site of the proposed complex, saying "It looks very nice on paper, but I am not convinced that that is where it should be."

Ald. Margaret Smith said that the Seniors favour the location because of its proximity to downtown, and that they had input into the site selection.

Please Turn to Page 2

## Why now, CBC

The presence of a CBC camera crew at Monday night's regular meeting of council was the subject of some dry speculation by members of council at the close of the meeting. Ald. Barry Breadner commented that the multi-million dollar corporation had appeared at city council meetings two or three times in the past three years. He also pointed out that Mr. John Must, attending the meeting to represent a citizens group was Director of Information Programming for CBC Edmonton. "I hope there is no connection," said Mr. Breadner. He added that people could draw their own conclusions.

Ald. Margaret Smith suggested that the CBC's presence might have something to do with the upcoming Canadian Radio and Television Commission hearings."

In a secret ballot vote, council elected Sheila Cooper to sit on the board of the Sturgeon General Hospital.

Two council members were absent from Monday night's meeting -- Ald. Rod Thronson was absent due to hospitalization, while Ald. Bill Shields was forced to remain in Banff, as his car succumbed to the frigid temperatures.

A motion putting city council on record as approving of the radio station proposed by St. Albert Broadcasting Ltd. was carried.

Council tabled two motions, Monday night, the first being a bylaw to close a portion of Sturgeon Road, and the second being the amendment of the zoning of the Woodlands area.

## Where to Look

Theatre 3's work impresses .....	Page 14
Catch Seitz humour on Paul Kane ...	Page 19
St. Albert boxers are champs .....	Page 25
Pastor commends Kinettes .....	Page 22



Saturday's blizzard didn't faze this group of young hearties, off on a hayride through the whirling flakes. The snow came before the wheels were replaced by runners, but good times prevailed as the doughy team trotted briskly up Perron Street.

## Grandin

Cont'd From Page 1  
wyn Condominium complex is almost opposite the proposed duplex development, and supports a population of 224 people with 112 cars.

Mr. Must concluded that if the duplex complex was approved, using the maximum figures, the three developments would create a population of 1803 living in a two-block residential area, with a total in excess of 900 cars. He said that these figures were a minimum. This population represents 7.2 percent of the entire population of St. Albert.

Mr. Must also pointed to the extensive commercial development planned for the area in future, and said that the ETS bus terminal is being proposed for the middle of the site, at the corner of Gervais and Grange. Added to these possi-

bilities was the fact that the ring road interchange may be on the southern boundary of the neighbourhood with which they are concerned.

### CITE CAMPAIGN STATEMENTS

To buttress his arguments, Mr. Must referred back to campaign statements made by the mayor and council members, concerning limiting the city's growth rate. Amongst the statements referred to was a remark made by Mayor Ronald Harvey that he "liked St. Albert when it was a small town." The mayor later vehemently stated that this proposal "was in the mill before I came to power," and said he had never gone back on his word.

Mr. Must presented council with a list of suggestions for alleviating the density of the area. The group proposed that council attempt to persuade G. Mason Developments Ltd. to front their apartment complex with single family housing along Gervais Road. It was suggested that these residences be comparable with the houses on Gloucester Drive in size, design and price. The group also made suggestions for the development of the apartments, and the public access park.

The second suggestion was that council deny approval of the duplex complex, and that the 5.79 acres be approved only for single, detached family dwellings comparable with those on Gloucester. In addition, the residents asked that the park area immediately south of the commercial-office complex be left in its natural state, with no parking facilities developed in this area.

Another suggestion involved the creation of an 80 foot grassed buffer between Gloucester Drive and the commercial-office complex. Mr. Must stated that this kind of buffer was shown on maps pertaining to the development, made by the city's planning department. Also proposed was a grass-

ed, treed median in the middle of the widened Gervais Road. The final suggestion entailed the construction of a 60 foot buffer between Gervais and the single detached housing that the group proposed to edge the apartment complex. Mr. Must stated that these suggestions would make for a desirable "housing mix."

### "LEGALESE VS FAITH"

Following Mr. Must's presentation, a slight skirmish ensued between him and Ald. Barry Breadner, who asked Mr. Must where he had been at the time of notification of the development. Mr. Must replied he had been in Washington, D.C. Mr. Breadner then stated that the public had been notified by signs in the area that the development was proposed, as was legally required, and asked what more Mr. Must wanted.

Mr. Must replied that he expected Mr. Breadner to keep his promise made by him and former Mayor Dick Plain to keep residents informed impending development's progress. Mr. Must said it was a matter of "legalese vs. faith."

Quoting from an analysis made by the city's planning department Mr. Must pointed out a reference to "avoiding a catastrophe" in the area in contention. He said the planning department had also stated that the "impact on the transportation system had not yet been thoroughly analyzed."

Mayor Ronald Harvey spoke up, saying the situation couldn't be helped -- "It's growth."

"What about your taxes?" he asked Mr. Must, referring to assessment that would be lost if the duplex were denied approval.

Further discussion ensued, regarding notification of residents about pending developments. Ald. Breadner stated that he took "umbrage" to innuendo that council was trying to push through approval of the development.

Regarding Integrated's duplex complex, Ald. Margaret Smith remarked that she hadn't voted for that section of the design brief, but said she felt that the residents were asking for more than could be reasonably expected of the developers. Regarding the proposed single family dwellings proposed to replace the duplexes, she said that there

might be a problem selling houses of that site and cost.

In a discussion of the matter after Mr. Must's presentation, Ald. Breadner pointed out that the developer had already been convinced to reduce the amount of residential development and density, as well as submitting to a stipulation that the design of the duplexes be subject to council approval. He said that the other suggestions referred to the Mason Apartment project, which had already received approval in principle. In regard to the deletion of the formal park, he said it was possible, but that recreational uses for children must be considered.

Mr. Breadner then moved that approval be given to the proposed development by Integrated Building, with the conditions already established. The motion carried unanimously.

## MPC

Cont'd From Page 1  
the parking allotment of the developer, Abacus Cities.

They had wanted 1.5 stalls per unit according to information that City Planner Wayne Gordon had been given.

Ian Bazley, architect for the Rockliffe Partnership said "We want to avoid an asphalt jungle," but Mayor of St. Albert Ron Harvey retorted "either cut down the units or do something about it."

Later Mayor Harvey's motion for two parking stalls per unit was defeated.

The same happened to an amendment from Councillor Bill Shields that it be recommended to city council that the project go with 1.58 stalls per unit.

City Manager Bob Byron pointed out that MPC cannot relax the parking provision below 1.75 units. A motion from him that the provision be 1.75 "with a caveat on adjoining properties to provide the difference between 1.75 and two (parking stalls)" was carried by MPC. The voting was 3-2.

Throughout the discussion, Mayor Harvey emphasized that the developer "should design according to our regulations."

Concerns for fire protection in the housing development lessened a little during the course of the meeting as City Engineer Don Corrigan pointed out there were lots of fire (access) openings in the



Hec Gervais accepts a Carling O'Keefe miniature trophy, and thanks Barry Booth, Carling representative for sponsoring the trophy in the annual bonspiel.

project.

Fire access would be at the front of the project, but Mr. Byron commented the fire access "Seems a circuitous route, there are a lot of doors to open and close."

A final motion carried, coming from MPC Chairman Barry Breadner, was that the property line between the park and the development be demarcated by a fence and shrubbery.

Earlier in the meeting Mr. Bazley gave an overview of the project which is scheduled for completion by the end of 1978.

It is a three and a half storey rental residential building and all the apartments will have access to a main corridor with a view facing the river. All parking will be away from the river.

The project has been designed so that the lower two floors have a garden apartment aspect. There will be a mix of one, two and three bedroom suites, with a community center facility, day care, three squash courts, and party rooms.

Two major parking areas will be on the east and west sides of the project.

Fire hydrants would be placed near access points according to Mr. Bazley "whatever the legal requirements for hydrants."

Circular pathways will be in front of the building on that part facing the river.

At one point in the

meeting it seemed as if there was some doubt that the application would be approved. Mr. Corrigan said that no one had contacted him on sewage and Mr. Breadner chipped in there had not been adequate communication on this point.

Mr. Corrigan had also pointed out that there was no way he wanted an application till the problem of a foundation permit had been resolved.

Apparently there would be some provision for people who had recreation vehicles, a point of information brought out from a question by Mr. Shields.

## Ayotte

Cont'd From Page 1

Several aldermen agreed with Ald. Ayotte's concern about traffic noise, but said that it was the only site available, and the project was needed.

Mayor Ronald Harvey commented that the city was awaiting information regarding the cost of the pilings, and their effect on the Percy Page Centre across the street.

Mr. Ayotte reiterated his doubts and said he feared the site "could cause us a lot of grief."

The motion approving the adoption of the resolution carried, with Ald. Ayotte opposed.

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# The Gazette

A WEDNESDAY WEEKLY

PUBLISHED BY  
**WEJ  
Publishing Ltd.**

**PHONE  
458-2240**

**31  
Perron Street**

**ST. ALBERT  
ALTA.**

### HOURS:

Monday and Tuesday -- 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
Wednesday, Thursday and Friday - 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES:**  
ONE YEAR - \$7.50 THREE YEARS - \$15.00

**Registration No. 1930**



**W. E. JAMISON**  
Publisher - Editor  
**JIM McINTYRE**  
Assistant Editor

at the

**ST. ALBERT**

**INN**

on

**FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9**

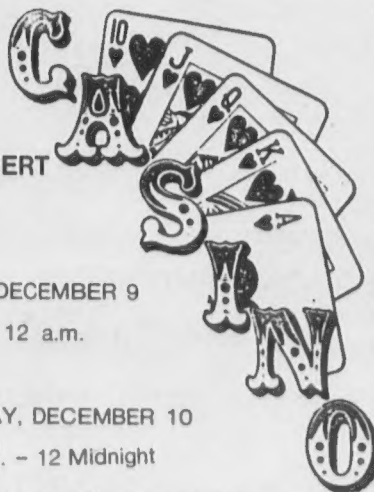
**6 p.m. - 12 a.m.**

and

**SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10**

**2:00 p.m. - 12 Midnight**

Sponsored by St. Albert Canadian Progress Club.





# Alf Garvin awarded medal of merit

Leaders in the scouting movement are often unsung heroes. However, last Wednesday night, tribute was paid to a local man who has given thousands of hours to scouting, when Alf Garvin was awarded the Medal of Merit.

Mr. Garvin is presently assistant district commissioner for the Landing Trail District. He has served scouting for a period of about 14 years, beginning his scouting career in Prince Albert, Saskatchewan. While in Saskatchewan he participated in the Provincial Jamboree at Prince Albert, and attended the Provincial Training Team Course, and other trainer experiences. He also completed his wood badge during this time, and was proved to have skills in training others. On his arrival in Alberta, he became involved as a trainer with the district, and assisted in and ran many courses. He is well known for his extensive scouting knowledge, and his skillful, even diplomatic manner.

Mr. Garvin has been a champion of the region, and has participated fully in every meeting or event organized by the region. He is accredited as a Trainer 3, and continues to organize effective training programs in the Landing Trail District. He is responsible for the team effort that worked with

five new Groups that have formed in St. Albert in the past three years. He regularly visits Groups in the outlying community that is part of the district, travelling

to Morinville and Westlock to help those groups.

The medal of merit was presented to Mr. Garvin by Denis May, district commissioner.

## St. Albert's own radio station again before Commission

St. Albert will be trying to get its own radio station December 14 or 15, when a local broadcasting company goes before the Canadian Radio and Television Commission hearings in an attempt to get St. Albert its own spot on the airwaves.

St. Albert Broadcasting Limited will be at the hearings which commence December 13 in Edmonton's Hotel MacDonald.

President of St. Albert Broadcasting Limited Bob Russell says station content will focus on general programming with "community affairs the main thrust."

St. Albert Broadcasting Ltd. appeared before the CRTC in the summer of 1976, but the application for a local radio station was turned down, with heavy opposition from several broadcasting stations in Ed-

monton.

Mr. Russell and General Manager Dick Mather will represent the company at the December hearing in Edmonton, along with Ray Gibbon from the Chamber of Commerce and representatives of city council.

Mr. Russell says local people will be employed, if the application is accepted and "studios will be in St. Albert."

The transmitter would operate with a signal of 10,000 watts, and would have to locate on Edmonton's south side along with other radio station transmitters.

Whatever the result of the mid-December CRTC hearings regarding St. Albert's application for a radio station, the Commission's decision is not expected to be known publicly till the fall of 1978.



A surprised Alf Garvin bends his head to receive the auspicious medal of Merit, for service to Scouting "above and beyond the call of duty." Presenting the medal is Dennis May, District Commissioner for the Landing Trail District.

## The Spinning Wheel

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### FANTASTIC WEEKEND WORKSHOPS

**GUATAMALA WEEKEND** - a very unusual course given by Peggy

Ainslie, who was in Guatemala this summer to learn the Mayan way of weaving.

You will learn the ancient Mayan backstrap weaving, and see the old cobbled villages and the way of life of the Indians through her slides.

Examine the woven clothing and other woven items she has brought back.

Take a two day holiday to Guatemala with Peggy, see the sights and learn the weaving. (2 day course Sat. and Sun. - \$18.00).

**DUTCH PLANK LOOM (WEEKEND WORKSHOP)** (a flatloom) - Learn to make simple woven clothing, scarfs, shawls, poncho's, purses etc., on a simple inexpensive loom, a one-day course where the project will be a purse. (Course fee - \$10.00 Saturday).

**INKLE LOOM (WEEKEND WORKSHOP)** - an interesting introduction to a fascinating little loom where you can weave all kinds of interesting patterned bands (Saturday - Fee \$10.00).

**SALISH LOOM (WEEKEND WORKSHOP)** - a mini version of the night course for those in a hurry for a wallhanging, purse or weed bag. Learn the warp, various stitches and finishing techniques - a good days work. (Saturday - Fee \$10.00).

**CROCHET WEEKEND WORKSHOP** - Designed for the beginner or pro who needs extra help with just certain aspects, e.g. reading patterns. Crocheting is easy and fun it can create anything from wallhangings to baby's layette to afghans. (Saturdays - Fee \$10.00).

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SATURDAY 10:30 - 5 P.M.

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# Seniors lodge gets MPC green light

The St. Albert Municipal Planning Commission approved after a fashion the proposed senior citizens residence at the corner of Mission Avenue and Perron Street at a meeting December 1.

The MPC moved that the development control resolution for the approval of the

project be recommended to council. They also moved that negotiations begin with Alberta Housing Corporation for parking, on a road allowance that would be taken over by the city.

Bill Spotowski Architects have applied to build the residence which consists of a total of 95 units. This is

broken down into 51 bedroom self-contained apartments as well as 44 lodge units.

Architect of Spotowski Terry Hartwig told the MPC there were indications that "Soil considerations of the site are not the best."

"What this means is driving piles to 50 feet with a critical area at the south east corner," he said.

"But there does not seem to be any great problem, it's nothing that we can not handle although there is fairly high water table," he added.

He told MPC that AHC had allowed for another \$200,000 for the foundations with the 50 foot piling.

Mayor Ron Harvey seemed concerned about this cost and asked if there was anyway of confirming in writing what the piling costs would be. Mr. Hartwig was not sure about this and repeated that AHC had allowed \$200,000 extra in development costs. City Engineer Don Corrigan confirmed that the \$200,000 figure was "within the normal range."

This led Mayor Harvey to

ask for a cost comparison with one location against another. He was worried about the effects piling might have on the Percy Page Center. Mr. Corrigan said there would be no effect on other buildings, but Mayor Harvey repeated he wanted confirmation.

The lodge may be under construction around March or April after the tenders are called. Part of the construc-

tion materials will be cedar on all exterior walls, with dark brown metal. Likely there will be a sidewalk link with Perron Street and outside the facility on Mission Avenue there will be a standard bus shelter costing \$1200.

The residence will have a resident manager and there will also be a matron for looking after a illnesses of a minor nature.

Also built into the residence will be a minimum of 19 parking stalls but this could be increased by reducing the stall width to nine feet.

Alderman Bill Shields said he wasn't sure in his own mind where the parking overflow would be and Mayor Harvey suggested, "put it into the thing anyway and see what happens."

at the

ST. ALBERT INN

on

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9

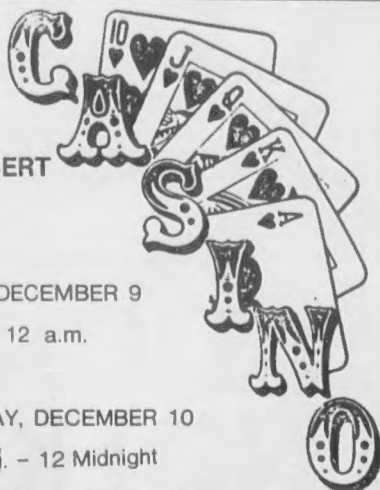
6 p.m. - 12 a.m.

and

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10

2:00 p.m. - 12 Midnight

Sponsored by St. Albert Canadian Progress Club.



## What to do with obscene phone calls

Although St. Albert RCMP this week discounted the credibility of a rash of obscene phone calls in the city recently, they were quick to outline what a person should do if he/she is assailed by an obscene phone call.

St. Albert RCMP's Crime Prevention Officer Constable John MacDonald said if a person gets an obscene phone call they should "get a hold of AGT Security, and they know how to handle it." He said the person should

also report to the local detachment investigator.

Constable MacDonald also said that (the local detachment) notifies AGT Security, "and they have methods of taking care of it."

Gazette "intelligence" found out this week there had been at least eight obscene phone calls in town, one at the Gazette, the other seven among students from the Paul Kane High School.

The official line from the St. Albert RCMP was "as far as we're concerned it's

totally false." Constable MacDonald pointed out that the RCMP in St. Albert this week had received no complaints of obscene phone calls.

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## "OK, December 4 is the day. Tell me again how Unemployment Insurance qualifications are changing."

New legislation has changed some of the ground rules of our UI program.

Parliament has decided that people who live in areas of high unemployment will be given certain advantages over those who live where jobs are more plentiful.

Which means that, as of December 4, you'll need more insurable work weeks to qualify for Unemployment Insurance benefits.

### "10 to 14 weeks, depending on where you live, right?"

Right again.

In regions of low unemployment, claimants will need up to 14 weeks of insurable employment to get UI benefits. This will only happen in places where it's easier to get and keep a job.

In regions of high unemployment, claimants will need as little as 10 weeks to qualify.

But until December 4, the entrance requirement remains at eight weeks wherever you live.

### "How about the two week waiting period?"

No change. The basic two week waiting period remains the same everywhere.

And so do the rules on the waiting period when a claimant has left his or her job for no good reason or been fired for misconduct. In such cases, a claimant may have to wait up to eight weeks from when employment ends until benefits start.



### "Has the amount of the benefits changed?"

Absolutely not. The UI benefit rate stays at two-thirds of your average weekly insurable earnings.

The maximum is \$147, less tax.

### "Anything else I should know?"

The maximum time for which anyone may receive benefits has changed slightly. The old maximum was 51 weeks. Now it's 50 weeks.

But since September 11, the total number of weeks for which a claimant qualifies has more closely reflected the unemployment rate in his or her region.

Right now, we measure unemployment by dividing Canada into 16 economic regions. Later, in 1978, we will fine-tune the program to 54 regions so that UI will be even more closely related to the local labour market conditions.

Also, there's maternity, sickness and age 65 benefits.

Previously, sickness benefits were only payable during the first 39 weeks of the claim. Now they are payable at any time during the entire benefit period.

Maternity benefits of 15 weeks and the special one-time benefit (equal to three weeks' benefits) at age 65 remains the same.

The same people still pay for the program in the same proportions, and the types of employment insurable for UI remain the same, too.

And, as explained in the box below, you still go to the familiar locations for both UI offices and Canada Manpower Centres. Watch for changes in your area.

*The Unemployment Insurance Commission and the Department of Manpower and Immigration have become the Canada Employment and Immigration Commission. For a time, you'll still see our local offices identified as Unemployment Insurance offices or Canada Manpower Centres. When they're together in one location, they'll be called Canada Employment Centres.*

## Working with people who want to work.



Employment and  
Immigration Canada

Bud Cullen  
Minister

Emploi et  
Immigration Canada

Bud Cullen  
Ministre



## Tempers flare over tire playground furor

The proposed tire playground at Albert Lacombe School was the subject of some heated remarks at the regular meeting of city council Monday night.

A delegation of Gladstone Crescent residents headed by Paul Joubert appeared before council to protest the location of the new playground. In a petition presented to the city and school district 3, the residents had stated that they opposed the playground as it was incompatible with normal school playground activities, it would cause depreciation of values of adjoining properties and it would attract undesirables after daylight hours. The petition also stated that in funding the playground and allocating land for it, and then allowing it to be used by all Grandin residents, the school board was exceeding its area of responsibility. The petitioners felt that funds would be better applied to conventional equipment, such as skating rinks and backstops.

In his presentation to council, Mr. Joubert stated that in conversation with residents living next to the Langley Park tire playground and a similar one in Fort Saskatchewan, he had heard that "undesirable elements" had come forth. He remarked that residents near Albert Lacombe School "were familiar with what goes on in a playground," and had been "instrumental in averting disaster many a time." He stressed that he didn't regard his group as "self-appointed disciplinarians," but that they were concerned with the destruction of public property, and pointed out there was no plan established for after-school discipline. He suggested that drinking would take place within the shelter of the tire playground, and stated that truck tires and poles would be "unsightly."

As an alternative location,

Mr. Joubert suggested an area adjacent to the Grosvenor Pool, or any other more public area, but stated that he had not been approached by any of the people proposing the playground.

In a conversation with the Gazette after the meeting, Elsie Lockert of the Grandin Park Playground Committee stated that the committee had tried to co-operate with the petitioners, inviting one of their number to sit on the committee. However, the invitation was refused on the grounds of insufficient time.

### "LITTLE ONES CRUSHED"

Mr. Joubert further prophesied that lack of supervision might result in "little ones being crushed down into the gravel," and predicted that the schools will discover they have a "monstrosity in their milieu."

In explaining how he felt the tire playground idea had come about, Mr. Joubert said that a Dr. Weiss from New York had flown into the Edmonton area and sold the playground plan to a "ladies committee" who want to "do good" for the area. He said that Dr. Weiss sold them the plan for \$500, and the committee then assembles the tires and poles. At that point, he stated, the doctor collects his money and "moves on to the next place." Mr. Joubert stated that this practice resembled that of "the oldest business in the world." However, while he said he admired the doctor's "enterprise," that tire playgrounds had been developed for use in the New York slums and that it was undesirable for St. Albert.

At this point, Alderman Barry Breadner asked Mr. Joubert if he would be happy with another type of playground. Mr. Joubert responded that he was sure that the city with "all its ex-

pertise" could come up with something acceptable. In response to a question from Ald. Bakker, regarding what kind of equipment he would like to see, he said he didn't know, but that town experts would.

Ald. Roger Ayotte then voiced his opposition to Mr. Joubert's repeated use of the designation "ladies committee," and stated that he didn't think Mr. Joubert would like any kind of playground in his area. Mr. Ayotte also pointed out that Mr. Joubert and his group had made reference to vandalism, and asked him to enlarge on this.

Mr. Joubert replied that "vandalism in the bushes" was extensive, as were

"people urinating" in the area.

Mr. Ayotte commented that a tire playground in the Crestview area was often used by his children, who enjoyed it. He added that he felt the Albert Lacombe area was not being used at present to its fullest extent.

Mr. Ayotte asserted he would not mind a tire playground adjoining his yard.

To this statement, Mr. Joubert said that if Mr. Ayotte would like 200 tires in his backyard, "it could be arranged."

Ald. Liesbeth Bakker intervened, asking if the Protestant school board had been approached about locating the playground at Robert Rundle School. Mr.

Joubert said that such suggestions were "not my place," but said that they had mentioned various tot lots as locations.

Mayor Ronald Harvey interrupted this discussion, stating that he would have no objection to locating the playground adjoining his backyard, and said the city had received no complaints about the Langley Park

playground. He ended his remarks, saying "That's all I have to say on the matter." "Does that mean that's all I'm allowed to say?" asked Mr. Joubert. "Yes," replied the mayor.

Mrs. Bakker thanked Mr. Joubert for his remarks, to which he responded that she "was a very democratic person."

## Around Town

It was noted by a Gazette staff member, that with the arrival of snow on the streets, that children are again taking up the dangerous practice of bumper-riding. We urge parents of

the area to remind their youngsters of the dangers involved and the illegal nature of this fun. With their attention perhaps we can have a relatively accident-free winter in this regard.

# ANTI-INFLATION PROGRAM NOTICE

The Alberta Government announced on November 9, 1977 that it will not extend the Alberta Temporary Anti-Inflation Measures Act and the Alberta-Canada Anti-Inflation Agreement beyond their expiry date at the end of this year. (In October 1975, Alberta had agreed to apply the federal Anti-Inflation Act and national guidelines to the Province's public sector.)

The following public sector organizations and their employees will be among those affected by this decision not to extend the Province's participation in the federal anti-inflation program:

- departments, boards, agencies, and corporations of the provincial government;
- municipal governments, including cities, towns, villages, municipal districts, and counties;
- other public bodies performing a function of government in the province, including school boards and school districts — public and separate, drainage districts, irrigation districts, hospital districts, health units, regional and municipal planning commissions, public libraries, police commissions, public transit systems, and public parking authorities;
- universities, colleges, and institutes of technology;
- hospitals and nursing homes.

Although this policy change takes effect December 31, 1977, not all Alberta public sector groups will be removed from anti-inflation controls at the same time. The dates of removal will in fact coincide with the end of "guideline years", as defined by the federal anti-inflation regulations. Following are three examples:

- If the guideline year for an Alberta public sector group ends on March 31, 1978, members of that group must adhere to the anti-inflation program until that date. Their new agreement or compensation plan, effective April 1, 1978, will not be subject to the anti-inflation program.
- If a guideline year ends on December 31, 1977, the parties involved are subject to the controls program until that date. The new agreement or compensation plan beginning on January 1, 1978 will not be subject to the anti-inflation program.
- If a guideline year began on October 1, 1977, the parties involved are subject to the anti-inflation program until September 30, 1978.

This provincial government decision does not apply to private sector employers and employees in Alberta.

For further information, please contact:

Alberta Anti-Inflation Liaison Office

102 Legislature Building  
EDMONTON, Alberta  
T5K 2B6

Phone: 403-427-7958

**Alberta**  
GOVERNMENT OF ALBERTA

### Celebrate Your New Years Eve

at



on Dec. 31st, 1977

### MENU

SHRIMP COCKTAIL  
OXTAIL CLAIR  
SETTLEMENT SALAD  
TROIS FILETS DU CHEF  
(VEAL, BEEF, AND PORK FILETS)  
VEGETABLES JARDINIERE  
BERNI POTATOES  
SORBET AUX CHAMPAGNES  
(Champagne Sherbet)

\$25.00 PER COUPLE  
FOR RESERVATIONS  
PHONE: 458-6922

REFLECTS  
BELIEFS

## THE PROTESTORS HAVE A CASE

While the two high density developments which were vigorously protested at St. Albert council meeting this week had gone too far for the new council to stop them, many St. Albert residents will have sympathy for the delegation who were so upset with what is happening to their neighbourhood. Both the old Grandin and new Grandin areas have taken a healthy amount of high density development, and some, cheaply constructed, could eventually give us run-down areas as can be observed in many parts of Edmonton.

The developers can realize more profit from high density zoning and the city can gain in the short run more assessment from the greater number of units per acre. So the people, like those here and in Edmonton, who oppose such zoning always have a tough time.

If developers purchase land at a price they feel will require apartments, town houses, condominiums or lot line development to make it profitable, they take their chances if that property is under development control. There should be no sweetheart deals on zoning before the purchase. Council can, if it wishes refuse an application for multiple dwelling zoning. Once such zoning is approved then in all fairness council cannot go back on the developer. So it is at the zoning period that residents must make their protest, and find out precisely what the plans are for the property. Sale of parkland by the city for condominiums, such as occurred about two years ago in the Beaudreau-Forest Lawn area, should not be allowed, even though the city profited by over a million dollars. Where did the money go? Where is the new park?

In this case the protestors had a well prepared case against developments that would create an area density nine times greater than the city average, plus the very real traffic problems that will be created. It is also entirely fair to say that the developments will devalue the properties of the fine single-family homes in which the residents have a large investment.

The forgotten equation in this kind of planning high density living. What happens when people are crowded to closely together, without backyards where children have adequate room to play, or adults to enjoy gardening and relaxing in private outdoors. What are the costs in crime and vandalism and fighting that breaks out between couples and between neighbours. People who have come from overcrowded districts in Europe can never understand why Alberta, with all its room should go this route.

If small, low-cost family homes with adequate lots were built instead, the tax benefits to the city would certainly be less. And perhaps St. Albert is in such bad financial shape that there doesn't seem any way out.

But young people need affordable homes which they can improve over the years and take pride in maintaining. The crowding and the traffic would be greatly decreased. And 10 years down the road it could well turn out that the savings in social costs would far exceed the tax benefits of today.

A professor from the University of Alberta made a strong case for that position about seven years ago, in a newspaper article while Edmonton was considering the Hanson report on expansion.

Planning needs to be more informed and more long-range in its nature, if the deep-seated needs of people are to be served. Social costs and, in St. Albert particularly, traffic impact should be major concerns.

## LEGION PLANS DRIVE FOR NATIONAL UNITY

The Royal Canadian Legion's executive council has unanimously approved a three-phase program to throw the weight of its 500,000 members behind national unity, Dominion President Doug McDonald announced recently.

No issue has so aroused the Legion since the Second World War and the Legion believes constitutional changes are needed to serve the best interests of all Canadians.

The first phase, already underway, will inform Legion members of the dimensions of the crisis through LEGION Magazine.

The second phase, to be outlined in a brief to the Task Force on Canadian Unity, will specifically recommend development of an amending formula for the constitution and its patriation; the guarantee of the rights of all Canadians, where practical, to deal with their governments in either of the two official languages, with children being educated in the official language of their choice; the elimination of disparity in economic opportunities between regions in Canada, and the provision of full opportunities for employment.

The third phase will send a special task force to every province to discuss with Legion members, the vital factors affecting Canadian unity.

## Local group will promote national unity

February 1978 will be a key month for the St. Albert "Antiques," members of the Knights of St. Columbus council #4742, St. Albert.

The St. Albert Antiques are an old timer hockey club who play the sport for fun and recreation and they plan on a trip to Quebec next year to highlight efforts for Canadian unity.

The trip will be a cultural exchange, an effort to promote more cordial relations with eastern and western Canada. The group who will go to Quebec are from the Golden Age Club, the youth of Alberta and

young adult couples, all of whom take part in the national sport, hockey.

When the February trip takes place the itinerary planned will permit members of the group to meet with people from a number of Quebec cities and towns, including Montreal, Quebec City, Trois Pistoles, Riviere de Loup, St. Pascal, Terrebonne and possibly Rimouski.

The group has applied to the city of St. Albert, the province of Alberta and the Government of Canada for prospective grants to fund the project.

Revenue is also being generated by personal contributions and various group activities.

During a planned 10 day excursion, the group intends to meet businessmen, teachers, students and people in various walks of life, to visit homes for the aged, schools, or any places of interest and particularly it will endeavor to enjoy the hospitality and warmth of the Quebec

people.

The "Antiques" see their project as a "Canadian Unity Project" and hope that one of its results will be a return visit to Alberta by the friends they make in Quebec.

A letter with the press release from the Knights of St. Columbus points out "this is the first release ever submitted to the media regarding the project."

Gifts donated for  
New Year's baby

The first baby of the New Year to be born at the Sturgeon General Hospital will be a lucky one. The St. Albert Women's Institute has been collecting gift donations for the first baby of 1978, and has accumulated a wealth of gifts for both the new baby and his or her parents.

Armstrong's Mens Wear has given a gift for Dad; The St. Albert Inn a dinner for Mom and Dad; Grandin Bowling some free bowling for Mom and Dad; St. Albert Beauty Salon a shampoo and set for Mom; Macleod's store

a gown for the new Mother; Canada Safeway a \$10 gift certificate; Pick-A-Buy a hooded sleeper for baby; St. Albert Pharmacy; a crib mobile for baby; Hutchings Shoes a \$10 gift certificate; Alberta Trophy and Gift Shop a baby trophy with engraved name, weight, length and arrival date, Sturgeon Hospital Auxiliary an engraved baby spoon; St. Albert Womens Institute a handmade baby quilt.

Any merchants wishing to donate a gift may phone Mrs. Iseke at 459-6829 or Doris Meleshko at 459-6434.

OTTAWA  
and Small  
Business

## Falling Off the Edge

by JIM SMITH

In 1492, with all the smart money betting he was about to tumble off the edge of the world, a fellow named Columbus set off to find a new route to India. He didn't fall off the edge of the earth because, as it turned out, there was no edge. And, although he forced North America's native people to run around with a decidedly inappropriate name, he was wrong about India, too.

At the end of the following century, all the experts agreed that an Italian astronomer was guilty of heresy. So they locked Galileo in his house for several years because he suggested that the earth revolves around the sun.

As recently as the last century, medical authorities knew that disease resulted from "vapours" that seeped out of the ground at night.

And so on. In other words, the most popular opinions of the ages haven't always been right. Which brings us to the issue of Quebec's independence.

The popular belief that Canada must do whatever is necessary to maintain a solid Confederation is opposed by John Bulloch, President of the Canadian Federation of Independent Business. Crying out like a Galileo or Columbus, Bulloch argues that we must plan now for a future with less concentrated federalism.

Bulloch points to four global forces:

(1) Developing nations are stealing Canada's manufacturing jobs. This means Ontario and Quebec will be less significant in Canada's future while the resource-based provinces like Alberta will have more influence.

(2) Solar energy is becoming a meaningful energy source. This will allow homes to locate anywhere there is sun rather than grouping around a centralized hydro, thermal or nuclear generator.

(3) Changing communications technology will allow workers to stay at home rather than commuting to the office. Businessmen will be able to hold inter-city conferences without ever leaving their own boardrooms.

(4) Slow rates of economic growth will cause the rate of growth of the tax base to slow, too. This will restrict the influence of government, which is currently one of the most powerful centralizing forces in the country.

Decentralization in the future is the only rational expectation, Bulloch argues. What is happening now in Quebec merely previews what will happen in the rest of the country in the years to come. "Above all," he states, bluntly, "we must be certain that we do not allow our fear of national disunity to prevent us from looking rationally into the future and planning accordingly."

That's roughly what Columbus and Galileo had to say in their time, too.

## Letter to the Editor

## NOT UNSETTLED

In response to the letter printed in the November 30 issue of your publication, in which a resident of St. Albert stated that he was displeased with the service and the cuisine at our new restaurant "The Settlement", I would like to express another opinion.

My husband and I have had many luncheons at The Settlement, and just recently, were able to sample the dinner menu. On all occasions, we found the service to be excellent, the food excellent, and certainly not anything like your previous correspondent indicated.

I am delighted to find such a quality establishment in our city, and would highly recommend The Settlement.

Heather E. Riddell (Mrs.)

## WELL SETTLED

I take great exception to the letter to the editor from "Feeling Cheated," not even signed by a St. Albert Resident.

I have eaten many lunches and my husband and I have been to the Settlement for dinner at least once a week so I feel that I am reasonably enlightened on the operation of the Settlement, our new and excellent dining place. True, the decor is very pleasing, but the food and service are superior to even that. I have tried almost everything on the Luncheon and Dinner menus and can't praise the Chef sufficiently on his fine, individually served dinners. The food is cooked to perfection and spiced to suit a connoisseur of fine foods. The selection of vegetables is not only pleasing to the palate but attractively colorful.

The service ranges between good and excellent and has improved consistently since opening night. The maitre d' is competent, pleasant and an asset to the Settlement.

It is true that the portions are not large but then neither is their cost. It pleases me to see the plates return to the kitchen almost always empty. This indicates enjoyment and not over serving which only results in waste, or overindulgence which saddens us when we think of all the starving.

Congratulations to our newest establishment. I wish them continued success and a change of menus season-

ally for the excellent clientele they have developed.

FEELING SATISFIED  
SHIRLEY HOLMAN

## LIKES SETTLEMENT

I was very surprised to see a letter in last week's issue supposedly from a St. Albert resident complaining about the Settlement Restaurant.

We finally have an establishment in our City that has an extremely nice atmosphere and the many more than four times I have dined there the food has never lacked in taste or quantity. In fact, the vegetables served out of the Settlement kitchen are some of the best I have ever been served and I assure you they do not lack color.

Did this "Feeling Cheated" person complain to the staff of the Settlement or did they just write an anonymous letter to the Gazette and not give the management a chance to rectify things.

Any new business and especially a dining establishment takes time to correct all of the problem areas so I suggest to those who have not frequented the Settlement to try it for themselves rather than taking another person's opinion.

W. E. GARDINER.

LUCKY TO HAVE  
"SETTLEMENT"

I would like to comment on the letter by "Feeling Cheated" which appeared in the Gazette of November 30. This individual apparently has a difficult time remembering names including his or her own, but professes to have acquired a fine culinary taste in "the oldest establishment in St. Albert" wherever that is.

For many years residents of St. Albert drove to Edmonton to enjoy a good meal and complained about the lack of local facilities. I think we are fortunate to have acquired a new establishment like the Settlement to which "Feeling Cheated" no doubt is referring.

I am not an expert on food, but thoroughly enjoyed the meals I have had so far and so did many of my friends. To the staff of the Settlement I would like to say thank you for the excellent services I have received and I wish you all the best and good luck in the future.

Helen Huggins,  
St. Albert.



# What Caught Our Eye

... WHO'S THE FAIREST IN THE LAND.

From United Press International

A survey of government press officers on the fairness and accuracy of Washington coverage by 25 major news media, lists the Wall Street Journal the best newspaper, U.S. News and World Report the best magazine, UPI the best wire service and CBS the best network.

The poll of 171 federal press and public information officers was conducted by a marketing firm, Washington Researchers.

The officers were asked to rate the media for fairness and accuracy on a scale of 1 to 4. The Wall Street Journal topped the list with an average of 3,404.

Others in the top 10 were the Christian Science Monitor, 3,198; the New York Times, 3,167; Los Angeles Times 3,074; U.S. News and World Report, 3,049; United Press International, 3,018; Associated Press, 3,012; Washington Post, 2,912; Washington Star, 2,891 and Newsweek 2,709.

## SPOOKY MESSAGE FOR PLANET EARTH UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Thousands of Britons were contentedly watching their Saturday night television shows when bleeps interrupted the normal program.

The "Voice of Asteron" had a message for planet Earth.

Police said they had no idea who - or what - pre-empted the airwaves in southern England, but they warned that the male voice identifying itself as a galactic visitor could wind up in court if he is traced.

Panicky viewers flooded police telephones with calls and police said they had to send a patrol to one elderly woman's home to calm her. It all began when the independent Southern Television channel was interrupted by a series of bleeps and a man's voice saying: "This is the voice of Asteron. I am an authorized representative of the intergalactic mission and I have a message for the planet earth. We are beginning to enter the period of Aquarius and there are many corrections which have to be made by earth people."

"All your weapons of evil must be destroyed. You only have a short time to learn to live together in peace. You must live together in peace or leave the galaxy."

One baffled investigator said Sunday, "Clearly the android must have known his onigons. I mean you can't go addressing the air waves unless you have a fair amount of technical knowledge."

A post office spokesman said "Either a transmitter or some kind of link into land lines was used by someone or they managed to get access to the transmitters at Rowbridge or Hannington."

Police said the mysterious broadcast may have been suggested by Orson Welles War of the Worlds radio broadcast in 1938 which provoked panic across the United States.

Viewer Janet Stewart said "first the sound went funny. Then we heard a man's voice announce 'This is the voice of Asteron.' My little girl Donna was frightened."

Southern Television flashed an apology on the screen after the three minute interruption and said the mysterious broadcast was being investigated.

"We can't imagine how it was done but it appears someone must have managed to transmit a signal over ours," a spokesman said.

"The equipment used would need to be fairly sophisticated and expensive."

If arrested and convicted, "Asteron" could get a \$360 fine under the Wireless Telegraphy Act.

## FLYING VOLKSWAGENS? Atlas World Press Review

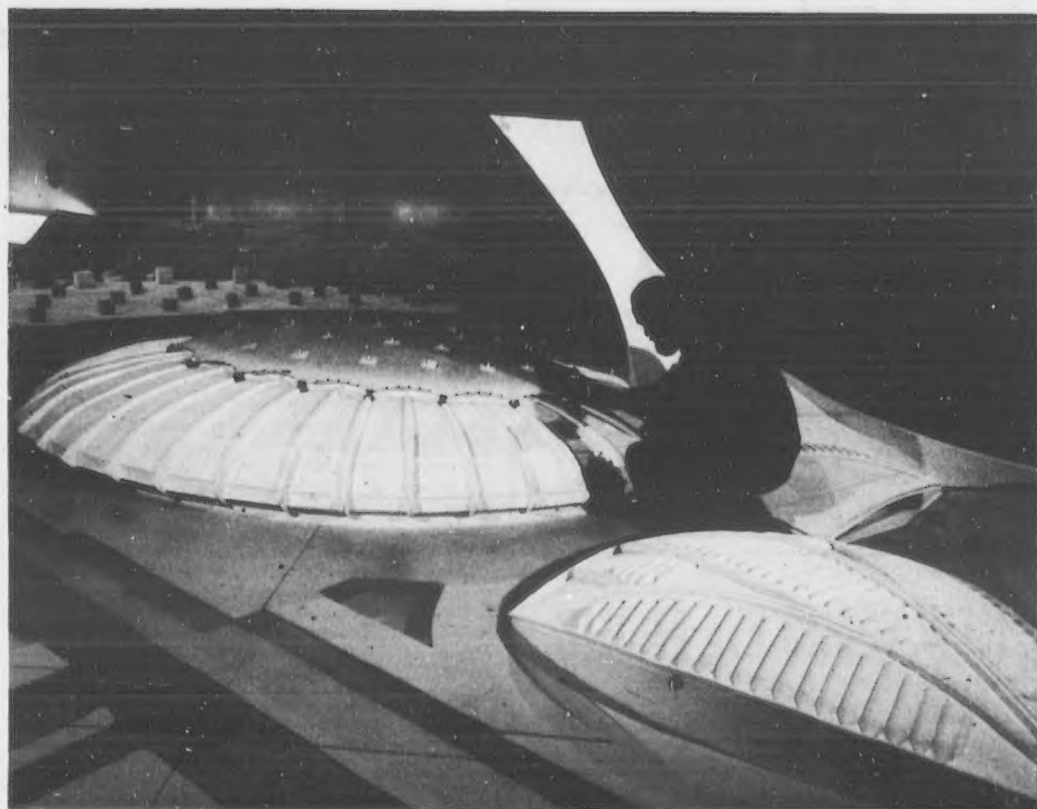
A young German designer named Helmut Wilden from Hennef, near Bonn, expects to sell his first airplane spring at a price lower than that of a high-quality car, Rudolph Hajuk reports in Kie Welt of Hamburg (Sept. 9). Wilden has designed and is trying to get a licence for his Wovli 10. He has already built five and has ten more under construction.

His plane is 18 feet long with a wing span of 36 feet. It can carry a 946 pound payload and stay airborne for two hours on five gallons of fuel. It has a top speed of 60 knots and can land in 160 feet. It will cost about \$11,000 to buy this "Volkswagen of the air."

## QUOTE

"The day the child realizes that all adults are imperfect he becomes an adolescent; the day he forgives them he becomes an adult; the day he forgives himself he becomes wise."

Alden Nowlan, poet.



STAR WARS 11? It may look like this National Research Council scientist is unlocking the hatch to a spaceship. Really, Dr. Peter Irwin of NRC's Uplands wind tunnel facility in Ottawa is preparing a model of the Montreal Olympic Stadium for a series of tests. The province of Quebec recently appointed a committee to study the type of roof to be installed on the stadium and one model, this all-weather version, is designed to be open during fair weather and closed during rain or snow conditions. In coming months, the NRC laboratory's tests, an extension of earlier experiments in France, will evaluate the forces on the retractable roof, and its supporting tower under high wind conditions.

# Federal budget deficit doubles in one year

The Federal Government's budget has more than doubled in the past year. It stood at \$301 million October 31, 1976 and rose to \$615 million by October 31, 1977.

An interesting item in the same week's mail was a preach on consumer credit by the same government's Anti Inflation Board. Dated November, 1977, the copy-ready information sheet reported that consumer debt at the end of March was \$29 billion dollars, according to Statistics Canada. Not included in that figure is the amount owing for the homeowners biggest debt: the mortgage.

First question that comes to mind is what kind of planning the feds can do with their information seven months behind, and how much is it costing the taxpayers for that massive department to operate?

The A.I.B. cautions the public: "Credit is a great invention if you use it wisely. Don't let it use you." It goes on to point out that credit cards can be friends or foes.

Second question. Why doesn't the A.I.B. give the Federal Government the sermon on debt?

## Notes from here and there

R. M. Mackintosh executive vice president of the Bank of Nova Scotia, commenting on the Treasury Board document of two years ago on Basic Facts About Pensions in the Public Service, said his first reaction was to wonder whether it would not be possible to

develop legislation which would provide for the declaration of insider positions and conflict of interest rules for government officials, comparable to securities legislation in the private sector. The fact that the pensions of members of parliament and federal civil

On the brighter side sales of resale houses and other real estate transactions have risen 20 percent over last years totals. Sixty-seven seismic crews are busy in Alberta, the highest since January, 1969. Mainly because of oil and gas shares speculation trading on the

joint venture for one-third ownership of the ethane gathering system now being constructed in the province. Dome Petroleum Ltd. and A. G. Pipelines (Canada) Ltd., a wholly-owned subsidiary of the Alberta Gas Trunk Line Company Limited, each have a one-third interest in the joint venture.

The 400-mile-long system is expected to have an initial capacity of 76,000 barrels per day. It will gather ethane from the ethane plants at Empress, Cochrane and Edmonton for transmission to the Alberta gas ethylene plant now being built at Red Deer, where it will be upgraded to ethylene.

The first section of the line from Empress to Red Deer is now operating, with the entire system expected to be operational late in 1978. Salt cavern storage is being developed by the joint venture at Fort Saskatchewan to store the excess ethane.

The Alberta Ethane Development Company Ltd. has been incorporated by the participants for the purpose of operating the system on behalf of the joint venture. The total cost of the system will be about 40 million dollars.

Paul had poor luck fishing. On his way home, he entered Cimoli's fish market and said to the owner: "Just stand over there and throw me five of your biggest trout."

"Throw 'em?" asked Cimoli. "What for?"

"So," explained Paul, "I can tell my wife I caught 'em. I may be a poor fisherman but I'm no liar."

# The Business Scene

servants is enraging most writers and commentators in the business sector, because it gives an unfair advantage to federal employees over those in the private sector, and the argument has been accelerating for the past two years, and because the M.P.'s have given themselves and their employees which by law cannot be done in the private sector.

In any case the private sector cannot afford to index pensions because of the risk involved. Laurence Coward of William M. Mercer Ltd. says any employer offering full indexing would be signing a blank cheque. Inflation could move up to 20 percent or more. He points out that inflation has got out of control in the past in some countries, and business cannot afford to assume any such risk.

The federal pensions are not funded and claims that they are actuarially sound, cannot be proven, but who's to worry? The taxpayers will pick up the tab.

Toronto Stock Exchange hit a 14-year high in the week ending December 3.

On the down side the capacity utilization in Canadian plants is down to 83.3 percent, and was general for all sectors. The low level has been a major factor in weak capital spending for the past two years. Analysts in America are afraid that inflation in the U.S. will reach double-digits levels again.

Something new on the scene is a window blind that the manufacturers say can reduce fuel costs and noise pollution in houses. It has been developed by Lockstoke Developments in Britain and is made of three or more layers of coloured plastic film, spaced two inches apart, with each layer folded horizontally.

## JOINT ETHANE VENTURE

The Alberta Energy Company Ltd. has entered into a

at  
the

## ST. ALBERT INN

on

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9

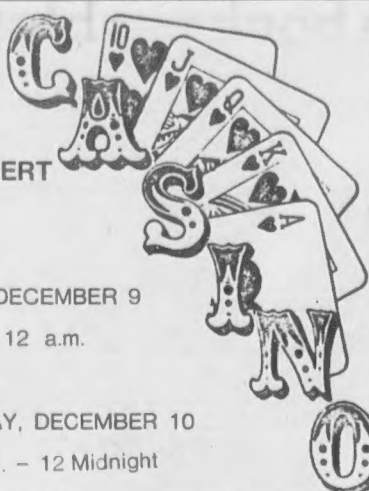
6 p.m. - 12 a.m.

and

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10

2:00 p.m. - 12 Midnight

Sponsored by St. Albert Canadian Progress Club.



ST. ALBERT & DISTRICT COMMUNITY LEAGUE

## NEW YEARS EVE FROLIC



ORCHESTRA & CABARET

DANCING, NOVELTIES, DOOR PRIZE

MIDNIGHT SMORGASBORD SUPPER  
REFRESHMENTS AVAILABLE  
\$15.00 PER PERSON

## Tire playground gets go-ahead

St. Albert School District 3 has approved the Albert Lacombe site for a tire playground as proposed by the Grandin Park Playground Committee.

The administration has been instructed to prepare development agreements to deal with the placement of playground facilities on district property. Any equipment which is placed on district property must first be approved by the Board.

The Grandin group had also proposed the paving of certain areas around the school to facilitate skipping, basketball, etc. The Board has sent this matter to the Finance Committee for consideration in 1978.

In making the recommendation that the site be approved, the Building and Sites Committee said that the subject had been studied in light of district and com-

munity requirements. It appeared to meet District requirements in that supervision during school hours is facilitated and that present use of the playground will not be curtailed.

The committee reviewed community inputs and found that the community use of the proposed facility is consistent with District policy as set out in the Joint Use Agreement. Problems of vandalism, security and supervision have been adequately dealt with when inputs from the RCMP are considered.

The supposition of devaluation of property adjacent to the playground, as put forward by a group opposing the site, was considered to be not valid. The committee found no evidence to support this contention.

The backstop, proposed by the Grandin Playground Co-

mmitee for the field behind Albert Lacombe School, will be considered by the Building and Sites Committee.

## Handcrafted Christmas gifts

The Ladies Hospital Auxiliary would like to remind St. Albert residents of their Gift Shop at the Sturgeon General Hospital. The ladies have handmade many lovely items

to meet any occasion, especially Christmas. The shop is open every afternoon from 1:30 p.m. and Monday to Friday evenings from 7 - 8:15 p.m.



RON KAYE

MARY PARKES

The Management and Staff of Century 21 Bell Realty would like to announce the appointments of Mary Parkes and Ron Kaye to their St. Albert Sales Staff. Mary and Ron have extensive Real Estate experience in St. Albert and look forward to assisting previous and future clients for any Real Estate Needs or Inquiries. Century 21 Bell Realty 458-2993.

**Century 21 BELL REALTY**

meet Canadian author

**Maria Campbell**

**Saturday, December 10**

at the St. Albert Public  
Library 1:30 - 2:30 p.m.

at the bookshelf  
professional building  
3 - 5 p.m.



## Steele-Woods Business Services Ltd.

1 Lawrence Crescent

Phone 458-8808

**"Specializing In Speed, Accuracy and And Efficiency"**

**Our Aim - To Serve St. Albert Businesses**

We would like the opportunity to hear from you, the business person, in what ways we might be of the most service. Therefore, we will be hosting:

**Open House Tuesday, December 13th, 1977**

9:00 AM - 3:30 PM Refreshments will be served

### Our Services Include:

- ★ Typing - resumes, reports, stats, dictatyping, copytyping, telephone dictation
- ★ Bookkeeping - reconciliations, month-end statements, balancing for year end audit
- ★ Alberta Health Care Insurance billing
- ★ Bulk mailing
- ★ Proofreading
- ★ "Girl Friday" services
- ★ Evening and weekend assignments by request
- ★ Free pick-up and delivery

POSSIBILITY OF A TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE/PAGING SYSTEM BEING INCORPORATED INTO OUR SERVICES SHOULD THERE BE A NEED FOR IT

**Prices Drastically Reduced**



# Local Chamber will look at phone book problem

An Alberta Government Telephone (AGT) proposal to start supplying only one directory for municipalities outside Edmonton is meeting with some opposition.

Under the proposal AGT would give to their customers in 18 municipalities lying outside Edmonton in the toll free area a new book which

would include the Edmonton white pages, the white pages for these communities and also the yellow pages for local businesses. Local Government and businessmen through chambers of commerce have been informed AGT plans to supply one complete book instead of the two that residents now re-

ceive.

A spokesman for AGT says meetings are still in progress on the changes, and if any action is taken, it likely would be in 1979.

AGT now supplies two phone directories, one being the Edmonton and vicinity book and the other being the book for areas in northern Alberta.

Some businessmen are worried they will not be able to get into the Edmonton market through the Yellow Pages.

Bill Tchir, the president of the St. Albert and District Chamber of Commerce says his group expects to have a meeting with AGT in mid-December (at the next regular meeting of the Chamber December 14) to clarify some points about the proposal.

There are many small businesses in the St. Albert area which are now included in the Edmonton book, and some of St. Albert's businesses depend on Edmonton customers.

Morinville, to the north of St. Albert, is worried about the elimination of the northern directory because some of the businesses depend on supplying customers in the northern part of the province.

When the Morinville Board of Trade met with AGT officials last month it was reported that a majority were against the proposal for one phone book.

## Ha! Ha!

Girls fool you; but remember just three things: If she looks young, she is probably old; If she looks old she is probably young; If she looks back - follow her.

A motorist following a tail light in a dense fog, crashed into the car ahead of him when it stopped suddenly. "Why didn't you let me know you were going to stop?" he yelled.

"Why should I?" came a voice out of the fog. "I'm in my own garage!"

A woman marrying her fourth husband was greeted by an old friend who remembered the first three: "The first was a banker, the second an actor, the third a minister and now you've married an undertaker. How is it you've picked men in such varied professions?"

"One for the money, two for the show," replied the bride, "three to get ready ...

However AGT say business rates for the Yellow Pages in any new book would likely drop substantially over what a businessman now

pays.

Any AGT decision will likely take into account "the consensus of the customers in those districts affected."

## St. Albert Billboard

**THURSDAY, DEC. 8** - The St. Albert Christian Women's Club will hold its brunch meeting at the St. Albert Inn from 9:30 to 11:30 p.m. Inspirational speaker will be Jean Hall, businesswoman and mother of three teens. "Wrap It Up For Christmas" will be the instructional topic, as Anne Korowynk of Woodward's presents gift ideas. Admission is \$3.85 and reservations are essential. Nursery service available. Call 458-9672 or 459-7313.

**FRIDAY, DEC. 9** - Comets at home to Enoch Tomahawks. 8 p.m. (Note change from schedule.)

**SATURDAY, DEC. 10** - 1st St. Albert Cub & Scouts group committee tree sale at Lions Park. For more information call 458-3776.

**SUNDAY, DEC. 11** - C.G.I.T. Vesper Service at St. Albert United Church. Carol singing 6:45. Service at 7 p.m.

**MONDAY, DEC. 12** - The Ladies Hospital Auxiliary Christmas meeting will be held at 68 Glenwood Crescent beginning at 8 p.m.

**DECEMBER 14, 15 & 16** - Paul Kane Drama Club presents The Ecstasy of Rita Joe.

## Chamber Trade Fair committee struck

It'll be Nominations Day for the St. Albert and District Chamber of Commerce when it holds its regular meeting at 12 noon in the St. Albert Inn December 14.

A nominating committee has nominated the following members to serve on the Chamber for the upcoming year.

Roger Lemieux has been nominated as president, Therien Bennett vice-president, treasurer, Leo Alain, secretary Dianne Proctor, Directors, Paul Chalifoux, Bill Gardiner, Ray Gibbon, John Grave, Harry Hutchings, Jacky Legassick, Vince Maloney, Roger Montpetit, Doreen Robinson, and John Zits.

It has also been clarified that at the December meeting of the Chamber, a motion will be made to increase the number of directors from 13 to 15.

The annual Chamber sponsored St. Albert Trade Fair is scheduled for May 5, 6 and 7 this being the first weekend the arena would be available for Trade Fair use.

Those on the Trade Fair committee are: Advertising, Bob Russell, Booth Sales, Pat Hauptman and Therien Bennett, City Liaison, Bernie March, concessions, John

Grave, Entertainment, Roger Lemieux and Adam Hauptman, Manpower, Jacky Legassick, Press releases and Printing, Dianne Proctor, Promotions, Roger Montpetit and Leo Alain, Property Chairman Ron Watts, Public Relations Doreen Robinson and Ray Gibbon, Raffle Ticket Sales Harry Hutchings, Secretary, Kathy Latimer and Treasurer, Mark Wheeler.

Booth rentals will be at the same rate as last year (\$170) with a \$20 discount for all rentals paid in full by January 31 1977.

If anyone wishes to serve on the 78 committee they are asked to contact the Chamber.

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And situated in a super quiet location. Walking distance to schools and stores. Features 3 bedrooms, large rumpus room. Inviting sauna with a 3 pce bath. A summer beauty with apple trees, cherry trees and more. Also offers a garage. For extra details call and ask for Mel Knott 459-5377 or 459-5595.



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4 level split with an engaging brick front, enhanced by brick pillars and spectacular trees. Main floor sunken family room with a glowing fireplace for cold winter nights, plus den, that's a homework haven for dad and kid's. Master bedroom large enough for a king-sized suite. Double attached garage. This home ranks amongst the best! Call Sylvia Stiles 459-8141 or 459-5595.

#### PARK LIKE SETTING

Be sure to call on this lovely 3 year old bungalow with large living and dining room, basement offers perfect development in the future. Located on exceptionally large lot, close to all schools, buses, ect. Please call Mrs. Anita Nixon 458-8899 or 459-5595.

#### REVENUE HOME!

Attractive 3 bedroom bungalow, ideally situated, close to all shopping centers. This home features extra suite in basement. Ideal for investors. Please call Mrs. Anita Nixon 458-8899 or 459-5595.

#### NEW BRAESIDE

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Just 5 minutes from St. Albert. 1.06 acres will accomodate your ski-doo for hrs. of fun. Charming bungalow with open fireplace in family room. Double garage. View lot. To view call Anne Gamborski 459-8067 or 459-5595.

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Your dream home at an easily affordable price! Picture a 3 bedroom bungalow, sunken family room, with wood burning fireplace, double attached garage. 2 baths, cupboards galore, etc. Only 8 months new and awaiting your inspection. Call Joy Andersen 458-2386 or 459-5595.

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# EDUCATION COMMENT

## Provincial study of ECS under way

A study of Early Childhood Services in Alberta is now underway. The decision to undertake this study was

made by the Minister of Education, Julian Koziak, in August of 1976 and the contract to carry out the study was awarded to the

Canadian Institute of Research last April. CIR is a Calgary-based organization which provides research, development and evaluation

services in the social and behavioral sciences.

The province-wide study includes rural and urban Early Childhood Services programs in terms of what was intended, what the program is, and what it should be. It will analyse provincial and local program documents and compare Alberta programs with those in other provinces and countries. Interviews will be held with the provincial and local program personnel and grade one teachers. Questionnaires will be completed

by parents, instructional staff, Local Advisory Committee chairpersons, co-ordinators and local community support service personnel.

The study is being guided by a steering committee composed of representatives from the Departments of Education, Social Services and Community Health, Advanced Education and Manpower, the Alberta School Trustees' Association, the Alberta Teachers' Association and a member of the public.

Early Childhood Services

was established as a branch of the Department of Education in March 1973 to co-ordinate the services provided to young children and their families by various government departments, their branches and related community agencies. This coordinated approach to promoting child and family development is unique and relatively new. The present study was commissioned to collect valid and reliable information upon which the program could be evaluated and improved.

## Course explores diet and disease

Prevention is the theme of the Further Exploration in Nutrition course being offered by Grant MacEwan Community College. What part does diet play in the prevention of disease and disorders? Current research will be used to show the relationship between diet and such problems as the

hyperactive child, prevention of heart disease, colds, hypoglycemia and a variety of other topics. Special emphasis will be placed on the positive contribution diet can make towards health. An introductory nutrition course would be helpful but not essential.

This course will be held at

Grant MacEwan Community College Assumption Campus 10766-97 Street, Tuesday evenings, 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. starting January 17, 1978. For further information call 462-2680.

## University names chancellor-elect

The University of Alberta has chosen Jean Forest as chancellor-elect of the university.

At its meeting today, the Senate--the body which serves as a bridge between the university and the community-elected Mrs. Forest to be chancellor of the university for a four-year term beginning July 1, 1978.

The chancellor, the ceremonial head of the university, is chairman of the Senate, confers all degrees and is, by virtue of office, a member of the university's Board of Governors.

Recent provincial legislation requires that university chancellors be chosen from a slate of candidates which is to include the names of two or more nominees, with nominations accepted from the floor as well.

This was the first time that a University of Alberta chancellor was chosen under the terms of this legislation and, at today's meeting, the Senate received the slate of candidates and voted in closed session.

The candidates were selected, following extensive advertising, by a joint search committee comprised of three members of the Senate, three representatives of the university's General Alumni Association, and three members of the university's senior academic body, General Faculties Council. Chairman of the committee was Senate member Thelma Scambler.

Immediately following the

election, the meeting returned to open session and the name of the chancellor-elect was announced.

The current chancellor of the University of Alberta is Ronald N. Dalby, whose term expires June 30, 1978.

## Appoint new finance director

Dr. Bill Duke has been appointed Director, Finance, Statistics and Legislation effective December 1. Dr. Duke replaces Mr. Al Bredo who recently retired.

The Finance, Statistics and Legislation Branch is responsible for administering grant payments to all Alberta school boards and for drafting legislation. The Branch also provides general departmental administration and accounting services for Alberta Education.

Dr. Duke has had extensive experience in Alberta as a teacher, principal and school superintendent. His career with Alberta Education began 16 years ago as Regional High School Inspector in Lethbridge. In 1970 Dr. Duke became the department's Program Budgeting Co-ordinator. He was appointed Associate Director of Field Services in 1973 and Director of Planning and Research in 1974.

A successor to Dr. Duke has not yet been named.

## MAINTENANCE DEPARTMENT

An immediate position is available in our maintenance department. Interested applicants must hold at least a Fireman's Certificate or be able to pass requirements to obtain certification. Apply to:

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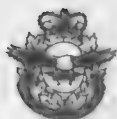
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ST. ALBERT R.C.A. (AIR) CADET BAND AND COLOR PARTY.



## Air Cadets in Review St. Albert R.C.A. C Squadron No. 533

By Sgt. M. Parkin  
The Wardair visit last Wednesday was extremely interesting and enjoyed by all who attended. Brief talks by one of the Wardair pilots and a Wardair stewardess, as to their duties and responsibilities proved very interesting to the cadets.

#533 RC(AIR)C would like to thank Wardair for their co-operation and time in arranging this tour for the Squadron.

Hawaiian tickets were sold in Grandin Mall last Friday evening and all day Saturday, and a table will again be set up for sales this

coming Saturday. Proceeds of these sales go towards scholarships for the Air Cadets Squadrons in Alberta. #533 cadets have been very fortunate the past few years in obtaining several of these scholarships, by their hard work and dedication to Air Cadets.

This week, our Squadron marching band receives its exposure time. The Squadron band is now over ten years old and seems to be, as they say, not getting older, but getting better. The band is under the direction of Maj. Maybee, with F/Sgt. K. Fecteau in his second year as drum major. The band consists of 29 musicians, playing drums, trumpets and cymbals.

This past Summer, the Squadron band had five members on a six week band instructors course at Whitehorse. These cadets as well as having greatly improved their musical talents are now an even greater asset to the band. They are now able to teach new band members.

A great deal of time and

effort by both instructors and cadets go into the success the band has enjoyed, and it

is a vital part of #533 Squadron.  
The St. Albert R.C.A.

(AIR) Cadet #533 Squadron is sponsored by the St. Albert Lions Club.

## Legion plans New Year's frolic

Arrangements are now complete for the "New Year's Eve Frolic." Tickets at \$25/couple are on sale at the office. They are restricted to members until December 17.

Fraternal members should take particular notice of renewal dues. If the dues are not paid by December 31 their names will be removed from the membership lists and they will have to re-apply for membership.

There is a long waiting list and names struck will go to the bottom. Fraternal dues are \$30 with a \$2 discount if paid before December 31.

Dues are also due for

Ordinary and Associate members. They have been set at \$22 with a \$2 discount if paid before December 31. Why not be an early bird?

The Ladies Auxiliary would like to thank everyone who supported their Grey Cup Pool by buying tickets. Here is the list of winners:

First Series - 1st quarter, Irene Logan, St. Albert; 2nd quarter, Attilio Joryetto, Edmonton; 3rd quarter, Norm Heyden, St. Albert; 4th quarter, Edward Norbund, Onaway.

Second Series - 1st quarter, Moe Berube, Calahoo; 2nd quarter, Sue Kimura,

Edmonton; 3rd quarter, Jason Piro, Edmonton; 4th quarter, Brian Dorey, Edmonton.

Third Series - 1st quarter, Lou Le Clair, Edmonton; 2nd quarter, S. Robinson, St. Albert; 3rd quarter, Leona Kashton, St. Albert; 4th quarter, Paul Frazer, St. Albert.

The executive of the Ladies Auxiliary met following the game and decided the holders of the tickets with the score nearest to the final score would collect the big prize. As a result holders of ticket 40 East - 6 West were paid.

## Kinettes could use some help with hampers

Kinette co-chairman for the Christmas Hampers project in St. Albert, Linda Stewart, reports this week that financial response is down several hundred dollars when compared to the same time last year, but the numbers of hampers may be up from the 54 packed in 1976.

This year also the committee has found that they have heard from fewer than usual individual residents reporting families in need of hamper assistance to make their Christmas trees and dinners a happy time. So they are extending the deadline for reporting of such families for at least another week. Please call Sharon Ewart at 459-6769, or Terry Baydala at 459-8430.

The Pathfinders, of St. Albert's Citizens Band club will be assisting with gifts of food and cash, and the local Cubs will be working at both entrances to Safeway store this Saturday from 9 in the morning until 6 p.m. The

young lads will be asking for donations from grocery carts as shoppers leave the store, as they did with good success last year.

White gifts will be gathered from the schools on December 16 and from the churches on December 18, and gifts from the nursery and kindergartens have already been picked up.

Starting on Friday, December 16 the Kinettes will be at work every day at the

Percy Page centre, and Mrs. Stewart said that any residents who would like to see how the hampers are assembled is most welcome to drop in. "It's really quite exciting," she said to see them go together, with many families getting a lot of boxes in their "hampers". Donations may also be brought to the centre from the 16 to the 22, which is delivery day.

## Saint Bernards add fun to Christmas tree outing

The Saint Bernard Dog Fanciers of Alberta, Northern Chapter will be hosting their 6th annual Tree Drag at Namas Community Hall on Saturday and Sunday, December 10 and 11.

This is an ideal family outing that has proved most popular over the years.

Takes the kids out either day and get the Christmas tree of your choice delivered to your car by a beautiful Saint Bernard. There will also be free sleigh rides for the children on sleds pulled by the dogs, and jolly old Santa Claus will be in attendance.

All proceeds of the tree drag go to the Muscular Dystrophy Association, and last year's tree sale resulted in a donation of \$2,100.

To conclude the outing there will be a bonfire and refreshments.

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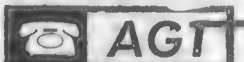


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**GOOD NEWS  
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### ICE SHOW

\* The Edmonton Federation of Community League Skating Committee will present their 14th annual Ice Show at Edmonton Gardens March 3 and 4. Four hundred young skaters under the supervision of 100 volunteers will take part in the show. Tickets are \$1 for children under 10 and \$3 for adults and children over 12. For further information, call 454-1952.

### HI WINDERS

\* St. Albert Hi Winders regular meeting - December 14. Please contact R. Evans at 459-5215 if attending.

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# The Entertainment Scene



In a typical of the exuberant mood that prevails in "Godspell," the cast does their stuff. (Clockwise from top left) they are Michael Ray Cunningham (kneeling), Kathie Ball, Stephen Walsh, Theresa Tova, Susan Andre, Pauline Lebel, Charles Gray (centre) and James Saar. Missing from the photo is Derek McGrath.

## "Godspell:" A triumph for Theatre 3

By Vicky Knight

Every now and then, a piece of theatre is produced alongside which other productions seem wan and listless. Theatre 3's rendition of "Godspell" is one of these gems. As I drifted out of the 95 Street theatre in a happy haze, I realized I would be hard pressed to express without gushing the wealth of good feelings that "Godspell" generated.

For the first time in my experience of Edmonton theatre, the audience rose at the end of the play as one body, united in their determination to pay tribute to the energy and professionalism of the youthful cast. And well they should have—they were dynamite! Their explosive vitality never waned, their timing was razor sharp, and best of all, a genuine feeling of love was made to permeate the theatre. In the past, I've found Edmonton audiences to be a little shy, but inhibitions evaporated in the exuberant spirit of the show. At the play's end, both cast and audience joined spontaneously in a chorus of "Day by Day," in a manner reminiscent of a revival meeting. It was a goose-bumpily moment.

Because of the production's uniform excellence, it is difficult to single out any individual for particular accolades, but I'll try. As Jesus, Derek McGrath was positively beatific, although on occasion his voice didn't penetrate to the nether reaches of the theatre. McGrath is no stranger to "Godspell," having played a

number of the male roles in other productions. However, his previous experience obviously enhanced his performance, and his rendering of Jesus was poignant. As John the Baptist and Judas, Stephen Walsh was a forceful presence who metamorphosed into a zestful jester for his other roles. Michael Ray Cunningham played the buffoon endearingly—audiences like Mr. Cunningham and one gets the impression the feeling is mutual. Susan Andre's gamine style acts as a leavening agent whenever she appears and Sheila McGill's clear voice was a highlight of the show, indeed as were all the vocals. A May West bump and grind routine by Theresa Tova was gloriously bawdy. In a cast of

ten there were no weak links, and a unity of purpose prevailed on stage.

Anyone suffering from the pressures and frustrations that, ironically, often precede Christmas will find "Godspell" a tonic. The message of St. Matthew is transmitted painlessly in a joyous setting, and while I might be considered both blasphemous and painlessly in a joyous setting, and while I might be considered both blasphemous and presumptuous in saying it, I think the original participants would have approved.

In closing, I might add that the quality and vigor of the work being done by Theatre 3 is beginning to make the Citadel look a wee bit fat and complacent.

## Jazzers given a treat as Hubbard entertains

By Robert Coles

Jazz appreciators crowded the SUB Theatre regardless of the very minus temperatures on Monday night to catch an earful of the great Freddie Hubbard and his quintet.

The first two hour set was highlighted by Mr. Hubbard playing a tribute to Rahsaan Roland Kirk, who died at age 41 on Monday following a stroke. You might remember that Kirk played at the Hovel a couple of times back in 1974. Rahsaan was noted for his ability of playing two instruments simultaneously,

and I'm sure his music will be missed by a number of Edmonton Jazz lovers.



FREDDIE HUBBARD

Freddie's band warmed up the audience to start the second show, and then the 'big fella' got things blazing with "A Bundle Of Joy," a cut from his latest album. Then, during "I Don't Want To Lose You," his microphone cut out, but he still cooked, mind you he had to blow his brains out to come across as well as he did. It's too bad the sound system wasn't as top notch as the entertainment, as I think the concert lost a little of its greatness.

"Hold it, Hold it," Hubbard had his group stop part way through "One Of A Kind," so that his mike could be fixed. In the lull, Freddie delighted the audience with his clowning and a little dance routine.

"All right, again with feeling!!," after all, "One Of A Kind" is a song he wrote in respect for the ailing Miles Davis. It appears on the VSOP album, which happened as part of the Newport Jazz Festival of the summer of '76. That Festival brought together such heavies as Hubbard, Herbie Hancock, Tony Williams, Ron Carter, and Wayne Shorter.

The most impressive part of the second show, was when Freddie played with Please Turn to Page 16

## Theatre 3 sponsors 4th annual art auction

On Monday, December 5, the Theatre 3 Board of Directors will sponsor its fourth Annual Art Auction.

Conducted for Theatre 3 by Collier Art Auctions, and featuring Collier President Ed Katz as auctioneer, the auction will feature 200 exciting original art works by such international artists as

Le Ba Dang, Caldwell and Misha. All pieces are mounted in specially selected frames and opening bids range from \$25 up, with the majority of pieces in the \$40 to \$100 range on opening bids.

In addition to the regular collection, there will be a special Collectors Corner of

ten pieces by such recognized international masters as Salvador Dali and Picasso.

The fourth Annual Art Auction is a fund raising project of the Theatre 3 Board, with 20% of the sales value to be retained by the Theatre to support its operations. Art-Auction Commit-

tee Chairman Janet Wood said, "Each year this event has raised an important part of the funds needed by the Theatre. I hope that through the support of all our friends and the Edmonton community, we will achieve our goal of \$4,000 for Theatre 3. It is important to realize that this \$4,000 will be matched by the Provincial Government in determining our grants for the next year and as such is really worth \$8,000 to the Theatre."

The auction will be held at Theatre 3, 10426-95 Street on Monday, December 5, 1977 on the set of the current production Godspell. View-

ing will commence at 7 p.m. and the bidding will start at 8 p.m. sharp. Refreshments will be served and admission is free.

As a special bonus, Collier Art Auctions will donate one piece as a door prize to be drawn for at the end of the auction. "The only catch," says auctioneer Ed Katz, "is that you must be here when its draw or in order to claim it, so please plan on attending."

All are welcome, Special invitations are not necessary, so come on out for a fun evening and come early, the theatre will accommodate only 200 people.

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# Gordon does it again in Never to Late

by D. Jamison  
I always look forward to a night out at Stage West and opening night of 'Never Too Late' turned out to be a special treat.

A professional theatre critic I am not but, I do know when I've had a good time. If the purpose of theatre is to entertain, this production deserves a high rating.

Gale Gordon, who we all remember as Mr. Mooney on the Lucy Show, plays Harry Lambert, a stuffy, tight-fisted lumberyard owner - and unexpectant father. - There's nothing unusual about that, except Harry and his wife are in their fifties.

Harry's perplexed state of mind is not aided by a jubilant wife. Nor can he find any solace sharing his household with his daughter Kate (Linda Lawson) and her husband Charlie (Richard Lucas), who lead lifestyles quite opposed to Harry's ideals.

The whole thing goes off beautifully with Gordon leading the way. Bette Oliver

exaggerates the role of the obedient wife, but this only helps accentuate her 'liberation'.

I wasn't impressed with Linda Lawson for the first part of the play because she didn't, somehow, come across as a 'real' member of the Lambert family. She was a little too stiff for someone who has lived all her 24 years with the same people.

Ken Hawryliw, playing a bit-part as a policeman, didn't impress me either. No offense to Ken, a student at St. Joe's, he just didn't have that authoritative air we have come to expect of the constabulary.

At any rate, the weaker parts played by these two distracted little from the overall effort. I think Gayle Gordon summed it up perfectly, when he addressed the audience following the play. He pointed out that the positive reaction of the audience to the play was proof today's big draws - sex and violence - were not indispensable.



Harry (Gayle Gordon) was proud of the good shape he kept himself in, but he never expected his lingering virility would lead to a pregnant wife. Not at his age - could he?

## Library suggests gift books for children

For Kids:  
Johanns Gift to Christmas by Jack Richards. The story of the writing of the Christmas carol "Silent Night," from a mouse's point of view. Age 5+

A Northern Nativity by William Kurelak. The birth of Christ is set in snowy Canadian settings in this beautiful book by the accomplished Canadian painter, William Kurelak. Age 9+

Little Badger and the Fire Spirit by Maria Campbell. A lovely and reverent retelling of an old Indian legend by local author Maria Campbell. Age 5+

Snowshine and Sunflakes. A calendar which will last many years. Each month has a picture and a poem. A lovely present for little people who don't measure out their lives in days and hours. Ages 4 - 10.

Canadian Children's Annual 1978. A compilation of stories, games, puzzles, poems and information from across Canada. Ages 9 - 14.

For Adults:

The Country Diary of an Edwardian Lady by Edith B. Holden. A beautiful reproduction of a naturalist's personal diary and water color illustrations depicting her affinity with nature.

All of Baba's Children by Myrna Kostash. Myrna Kostash, an Edmonton born freelance writer, has re-written the history of the Ukrainian People in Western Canada by presenting a compassionate as well as critical view of the motivation of three generations.

Four Seasons West by R. H. Macdonald. A collection of striking full color photographs depicting Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba as seen through a newspaperman's camera during 25 years of travel and search.

The Christmas Book - edited by David Larkin. A nostalgic collection of various illustrator's works showing the theme of Christmas within a period from the turn of the century to the early 50's.

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In the photo above, Dr. Doolittle benignly regards his long-time feathered friend, Polynesia the Parrot and his colleague, Master Tommy Stubbins. From left to right are David Sereda, Elsa Houba and Wally McSween

## Hubbard

Cont'd From Page 14

David Garfield accompanying him on piano. I think it brought out more distinctly what Hubbard hinted at during "I Don't Want To Lose You," that he is tops in jazz, trumpet. It brought together the "early" Hubbard and the "now" Hubbard. In all, it was very satisfying.

The evening concluded

with "From Behind," a number composed by David Garfield, who has obviously kept an ear to Hancock and Corea.

It wouldn't be just to close without mentioning the fellows behind Freddie Hubbard, who are all quite young, and all very good. I think that the drummer, Carlos Vega was not playing up to his potential Monday night, but perhaps some of his faults were due to the sound system. Guitarist Rick

Zunigar was outstanding, as was bassist Larry Klein. I think the world of jazz can expect good things from these musicians in a not too distant future.

By Vicky Knight  
Hugh Lofting's tales of an extraordinary veterinarian who converses with animals have always held a certain magic for children. Judging by the wide-eyed expression on the face of my young companion, the Northern Light Theatre's production of "Dr. Doolittle" is no exception.

The Northern Light group took a big job when they decided to make a one-hour musical comedy out of a whole series of books, and on the whole, they were reasonably successful, despite some uneven spots. The task of adaptation fell into the competent hands of Northern Light Dramaturge Frank Moher, who handled it with wit and technical skill. Some of his lines more than do justice to Mr. Lofting's stories. Lawrence Reese wrote the music and the lyrics, for the most part, they were charming. I particularly liked the wistful "How I Dream" sung poignantly by David Sereda and the bouncy "Land of Jolliginki," rendered with great gusto by Donal Stephens. "My Notes, My Hat and My Bag" struck me as a little weak, however.

There were some opening

day mishaps, such as the collapse of the sky and the temporary loss of Gub Gub the Pig's nose, but the youthful audience enjoyed these little gaffes hugely. A young lad in front of me remarked coolly that "those actors covered themselves very well," and well they might, with stage veterans such as Wally McSween and Elsa Houba; in the roles of Dr. Doolittle and Polynesia the Parrot. I always find Mr. McSween vastly appealing but can't help but think Elsa Houba over-rated as an

actress. Her gestures seem too broad and her tones too wildly theatrical.

Donal Stephens was all over the place—as Jip the Dog, The Organ Grinder, Ben Ali the Barbary Dragon, the King of Jolliginki and the Pullyu. He played each role with roaring vitality and was great fun.

To my jaded eye, parts of "Dr. Doolittle" had amateurish overtones, but it seemed to please those harshest of all critics—the kids.

## Japanese print exhibition at U of A

In the summer of 1976, W. Jule, Associate Professor in the Department of Art and Design, was invited to speak at several Japanese universities and art schools about his own work and his Department's print program.

While on a visit to the Osaka University of Arts, which is the largest art school in Japan, he learned that the University was very interested in establishing more contacts with art and design departments in other parts of the world.

After a great deal of correspondence, a formal link was established between this institution and the Naniwa College of the Osaka University of Arts and, in October of this year, an exhibition was opened at Naniwa College of modern prints by the students of both institutions. On October 12, Professor Jule attended the opening of this exhibition in Japan and was very much impressed not merely with the prints made by the Osaka students, but also with the Japanese response to the University of Alberta students' prints.

The University of Alberta is very fortunate to be able to present the same 60 prints (30 from either institution) in a public exhibition. Moreover, it is hoped that eventually exchange exhi-

bitions of this sort will lead at some future date to further exchange programs, not only of work, but perhaps also of students and faculty members. On the close of the exhibition at the University of Alberta, the prints will take to the road and will be seen all across Canada in different institutions for approximately the next two years.

Japanese printmaking is famous for its long historical tradition and the excellence of its technical and artistic achievement throughout the centuries. In the words of Hideyo Tsukamoto, president of the Osaka University of Arts, "we believe that this exhibition with the University of Alberta will be of wide interest from a technical standpoint and, as well, offer a view of the contrasts and similarities which define students' work in our two countries."

The exhibition will be on display at the University Art Gallery, Ring House Number One, to December 15. The public and members of the University community will be able to view the prints from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. or Mondays to Fridays, with the exception of Thursdays when the Art Gallery will remain open until 9 p.m. On Sundays, the hours of opening are from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

## TV listings for Cable 5

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7:30 St. Albert Tonight

8:00 The Community Making Music with Cheryl Hustins on the organ

8:30 Unique Christmas Gifts available in St. Albert

9:00 Remnants of Our Past with Mrs. Maple Gervais

9:30 Closing Meditation

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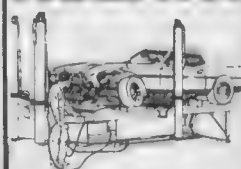
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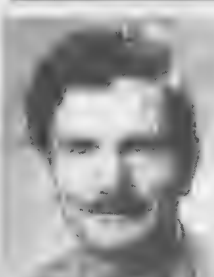
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# Concerning Women Of Today's World

## Jackie Graff's art class to be no coffee klatsch!

By Vicky Knight  
Jackie Graff is fiercely uncompromising about her art, a fact that is reflected in her work. Upon entering her living room, the eye is immediately struck by the unwavering clarity of colour in these vivid land and seascapes, which are evidence of Jackie's belief in art as a personal statement.

Mrs. Graff's approach to her work has evolved during an 18 year teaching career and extensive study. Her artistic endeavours began at the ripe old age of seven, when she enrolled in a pastel class at the Edmonton Art Gallery under the tutelage of Percy Henson, who encouraged her to continue. She attended the Banff School of Fine Art for four seasons, beginning at age 15. There she met her husband, Les Graff, who is Visual Arts Director for Alberta Culture. She studied further at the Alberta College of Art, The University of Alberta art department, and the U of A department of extension.

Her teaching career has included demonstrations for government cultural agencies, outdoor summer programs, and craft camps at Pembina, Dunvegan and Stony Plain.

### TO TEACH HERE

After a three year period of rest and renewal, Jackie is about to assume the teaching role again. St. Albertans intent on doing some serious painting will be able to benefit from her expertise during the new year, when she will teach a Painting Level II course at the Vital Grandin School. The course will run from January 31 until April 11, and will be held Tuesdays from 7-10 p.m. More information will be forthcoming in the Community Services, Recreation and Culture brochure that will be released by the City of St. Albert in January.

Mrs. Graff stresses that this course is "not for decorators," gift givers or those seeking therapy. Al-

though she agrees that "recreational" painting has its place, she asserts firmly that that place is not in her class. Only serious aspiring artists need apply. She also states that while students will produce works expressive of their individuality, the "do your own thing philosophy" will not predominate. Freedom of expression will occur in a structured framework, and each student assignment will be executed within a certain context, such as tone scales. Mrs. Graff believes that the rules must be learned before they can be abandoned or stretched—a belief that is enjoying a resurgence after a permissive decade. Teachers in many disciplines are now realizing that a total absence or traditional structures produces anarchy, not art.

To further motivate her students Jackie plans to stage an exhibit of their work at the end of the course. She will also enliven the program with visits from art critics and a number of class forays and field trips. These added arise from Mrs. Graff's conviction that exposure to many influences is essential, especially in an insulated dormitory community such as St. Albert.

Anyone interpreting these statements to mean that Jackie Graff is some kind of cultural martinet would be in error. Her ideals arise from an obvious love of art and a belief that its integrity must be maintained. Her enthusiasms are fiery, though disciplined, and a devilish sense of humour permeates even her most stringent remarks.

During the course of our conversation, she drolly recounted various incidents in her teaching career, seasoning her remarks with peppy observations about fact and fallacy in art education.

According to Jackie, art ed. for children is a garden of misinformation. One misapprehension she mentioned was the idea that kids can only cope with the most basic arts and crafts. She feels this notion has no basis in fact,



Local artist Jackie Graff discusses her upcoming painting class which she will be teaching for the City of St. Albert

and states that children can handle even technically complex art forms, such as metal work and batik. She has found that children can learn texture, form and colour even at early ages, and gave proof that adults have no innate advantage in their age. A group of children and their parents were separately given drawing assignments, and the resulting work illustrated that the adults did not progress past the grade four level in drawing perception. As she related this incident, I got the distinct impression that Jackie Graff would take a dim view of any theory that made art an endeavour exclusive to a certain group.

As I left, I grinned to myself thinking that anyone going to Jackie's class

looking for tea and sympathy will be sadly disillusioned.

However, enthusiastic students of painting will no doubt emerge invigorated, and improved.

## Ambulance paramedic endorses hospital environment

The November newsletter of the AARN carries a cover story by W. Pereudoff, an emergency paramedic with the Medicine Hat ambulance service, which operates out of the Medicine Hat and District Hospital.

Mr. Pereudoff has high praise for putting paramedics in a hospital environment, and feels the results have been "dramatic." He feels the paramedics and emergency medical technicians get constant and continuing education on patient care and goes on to illustrate how the system in Medicine

Hat is such that "the paramedic team receives in-service training with every patient, and gives full credit to the Emergency department nursing staff, the ambulance liaison physician and the hospital administrator for the fine training, including follow up training the paramedic team follows the recovery of ambulance patients."

The ambulance staff have many other functions in the Medicine Hat hospital: security, response to fire ala-

rams, response to Code 99's, catheterizations when an orderly is not available on the floor, accompanying patients admitted through the emergency department, restraining violent patients and assisting in any hospital area that requires additional personnel.

The ambulance service in this hospital is only two years old, and Mr. Pereudoff stresses that although it has come a long way, the service is continually being improved and refined.

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# Buying a microwave oven for Christmas?

From Alberta Agriculture  
District Home Economists  
Pat Doerksen  
Laura Marie Kirchner  
M.D. Building, Morinville  
Phone 93914351

Christmas is quickly approaching and gift buying is on everyone's mind. One of the fastest selling appliance today is the microwave oven. With so many career oriented families, busy schedules and changing lifestyles, the microwave oven fits ideally into our families needs. Today's article and next week's we'll look at microwave ovens - how they work, advantages and disadvantages, safety and what to look for when buying.

## HOW DOES IT WORK?

Microwave are a type of

electromagnetic wave similar to those produced by radio, television, infra-red waves and visible light. Microwaves can be absorbed, transmitted or reflected by substances. They are absorbed by anything containing water molecules, which includes food. When microwaves are absorbed they cause the water molecules to vibrate at a fantastic rate. The friction between the molecules produces the heat within the food. So the food actually cooks itself, microwaves only penetrate 1/4 to 1 inch below the surface.

Microwaves pass through substances like glass, paper and plastic which makes utensils made of these materials ideal cooking utensils. Microwaves are reflected by metal materials. Cooking with metal is there-

fore not recommended as it slows the cooking process by reflecting microwaves away from the food. Metal utensils will also cause arcing or sparking.

## IS IT SAFE?

Microwaves are a form of non-ionizing radiation like radio waves, sunlight, police radar and infra-red heat. Microwaves do not collect in the body or harm human cells. There have been no recorded injuries from a microwave oven. The Health Protection Branch of Health and Welfare Canada has established standards for the design, construction and functioning of microwaves sold in Canada. These regulations are very stiff and state:

1. that all ovens must have at least two interlock switches to ensure that the door cannot be opened until the microwave generator has

been turned off and that the generator cannot be switched on while the door is open.

2. If a door interlock fails the oven automatically will not work.

3. Microwave oven radiation leakage from the oven must not be more than 1 milliwatt per square centimeter, measured at 5 centimeters from the oven door.

The worst harm that can come from a microwave oven would be from dropping it on your toe!

## ADVANTAGES

1. It's Fast - It will take about a quarter of the time to cook food in the microwave oven compared to a conventional range. No preheating is necessary. Time and attention is needed during the actual cooking because the cooking is so fast.

2. It's Convenient - If you are a person who always forgets to take meat out of the freezer, a microwave oven is just for you. Meals can be prepared at the last minute from freezer to table. Late comers (for farm families or sports enthusiasts) can have a piping hot meal. Left-overs can be reheated without drying them out. No moisture or flavor is lost as in conventional cooking. Foods such as breads, buns, pastry can be served warm in seconds.

3. It's Cool - Only the food gets hot, the kitchen and oven cavity remain cool,

(great in the summer). The hot food will transfer some heat to the dish, so care still must be taken in removing platters.

4. It's Easy To Clean - The walls of the oven remain cool so splatters do not burn on. Cleaning is quick and easy, just wipe with a damp cloth.

## Disadvantages or Limitations

1. Browning - The appearance of some foods is not as we are normally used to. Foods do not have a browned appearance unless it is in the oven longer than 10 minutes or if a camouflage has been used, i.e., kitchen bouquet, brown sugar. The reason for this is that the air inside a microwave oven is cool, whereas in a conventional oven the air is at 300° to 400° f. and in a frying pan the surface is equally as hot. Browning occurs when the food sugars and proteins are exposed to high temperatures for a long time. The cooking time in a microwave oven is very short - this is the reason why most foods won't brown.

2. Quantity Cooking - Cooking large quantities of food in a microwave oven may take as long to cook as foods cooked using a conventional range. For example 1 baked potato will take

about three minutes as all the microwaves are used by it. Two or more potatoes must share the microwaves, 1/2 the microwaves twice the time.

3. Cooking Less Tender Meats - Less tender cuts of meat requires long, slow cooking in a small amount of liquid. Meats are cooked quickly in a microwave oven so they do not have time to tenderize. Marinates, meat tenderizers or medium settings may be used to achieve tender results.

4. Crisp Foods - Foods become moist when cooked in a microwave. Fried chicken, fish in batter, etc. will not achieve a crisp coating. This is because all the heat is created inside the food, therefore, the outside edges won't dry.

## BUYING A MICROWAVE?

If you are interested in purchasing a microwave oven consider your lifestyle. It will take time and experimentation to learn how to use it but once you do you may wonder how you ever did without it. A microwave oven should not just be used to reheat or warm food!

Next week I will go over the features to look for when purchasing a microwave oven.

## Turkey hot dogs help carve new image for holiday bird

By Barbara S. Moffet  
National Geographic News  
Turkey producers feel they have the Thanksgiving market in the bag. Now they're working on the rest of the year.

Processors recently have been offering consumers something besides the traditional roast turkey to chew on: turkey ham, salami, bologna, pastrami, sausage, hot dogs, and even turkey burgers.

Americans seem to be buying the idea, says Ken Klippen of the National Turkey Federation. "But it has been an uphill climb," he said.

The turkey federation is now conducting a survey to find out why Americans have always pigeon-holed turkey,

the National Geographic Society reports. Promoters of the bird-for-all-seasons idea have taken heart over statistics showing that people are now eating as much of the newer forms as they are of the holiday version.

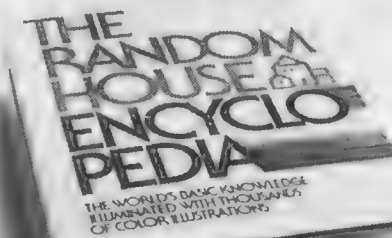
## MEDIUM RARE TURKEY?

Encouraging the public to make turkey a year-round dish has been the object of an advertising campaign touting such delights as barbecued turkey, turkey shish kebabs, turkey reuben sandwiches, "gobbler" salad, and turkey chow mein. Turkey steaks, made from the breast, are said to be pushing the veal out of veal scallopi.

The ultimate hope, of course, is to grab a larger slice of meat sales in the United States. Last year each American ate an average 9.2 pounds of turkey, compared with 43.7 pounds of chicken, 54.1 of pork, and a whopping 95.4 pounds of beef.

A large portion of the campaign has featured turkey. Please Turn to Page 21

## INTRODUCING THE RANDOM HOUSE ENCYCLOPEDIA.



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# School Days In St. Albert

## Students have their ups and downs at Paul Kane

By Carolyn Seltz

Seventeen shopping days before Christmas and I finally get my first Gazette report of the year done. I must hold a world record in procrastination! I'll blame it on my work-load. The slave-drivers P.K. so euphemistically calls grade 12 teachers are taking their toll. Students are dropping by the dozens (dead of course). Extinction looms grey on the horizon just ahead of the ever-blackening spectre of final exams; the grade 12 animal is about to join the dinosaur. Truthfully though, out collection pain threshold seems phenomenal: We've made it through the first quarter of the year, with surprising results. The student body has lived through mid-terms - restiration only momentarily suspended and but a few breaks and bruises sustained. Following the exams, insult was mercilessly added to injury as reports were mailed home, and parent-teacher interviews set up, on the 29 and 30. Friendly relations have been tentatively restored however, inter-hierarchical traffic is picking up.

Throughout the year, though there have been a few attempts to leave the work with a few days of "festivity." One of the first was on October 31, Costume Day. The regular inhabitants of the school were replaced for a day with various forms of fantastic creatures: snow white and the seven dwarfs (and the wicked witch) Ernie and Bert, a Rock group called Smooch, a "Herd" of martian prostitutes etc. Such flights to fantasy were immediately followed by a few major exams. A little later, Nov. 22, imagination was a bit more restricted,

and for our five hour school day the culture of the Wild West prevailed. That night the community hall rattled to the sound of Country wailing, and those present forced their feet through the unfamiliar steps of country dancing.

### MODEL U.N.

On the 23, most of those who had survived the dancing, and some who had not, slipped themselves into yet another role, as grade 11 and 12 portrayed international delegates in a model U.N. general assembly and grade 10 acted the parts of MP's in a model parliament. On the whole, the morning turned out well; the kidnapping of two U.N. delegates and a MP and the attempted assassination of the Israeli delegate by the P.L.O. being only minor disturbances occurring to mar the tranquility of political discussion. The most voluble, gregarious and generally disruptive of those attending the U.N. were the debaters, who showed up well throughout the day, at least in their own eyes. Some of their experiences in being generally hard to convince or please proved itself useful also on the 19 of November at the Ross Shep. debate tournament. There, P.K.

### DEBATORS DO WELL

There, P.K. Warren Rogers and Laurie Anderson walked away with the trophy and the other three Paul Kane teams trailed respectably in the lines of winners. Warren Rogers once more earned his reputation at the

1977 Western Canadian Student Debate Seminars in Yellowknife last weekend, as he walked away with the trophy again and brought it back to P.K. where it has been since last year. Other debaters are heading down to Kalispell, Montana this coming weekend to compete with schools from over the continent. We hope that their disputations qualities will again prove their worth. Looking further into the future, P.K. will host a Model Legislature for de- Please Turn to Page 20

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The Sir George Simpson Junior High School Student's Union made a welcome donation to the coffers of the St. Albert Teen Society Tuesday. They presented a \$200 cheque to Youth Worker, Brian Leonard, which will pay for the insurance on the new Teen Centre. The money was raised through a dance, sock hop and dues. In the photo with the cheque are SU president, Lisa Kutzner (left), Treasurer, Lisa Murray, Teen Centre Rep., Tracey-Jo Sullivan and Youth Worker, Brian Leonard.



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## students

Cont'd From Page 19  
ators from all over Alberta in February 4. Caucus meetings to plan strategy will be held the night before. Visiting debaters will be billeted by P.K. students and a banquet will be held at the school the night of the 4th for all concerned. Next spring, April 15, to be exact, will gain play host, this time for the Edmonton Regional Debates. They will include debaters from all over the Edmonton region. Winners will go to the provincial debates.

Boys and girls basketball teams are beginning their season. They have already had an exhibition game against Scona the object of a "Guess the Score" contest won by Donna Reid of P.K. She guessed the score to be 82-46 for Scona. In dismal reality, the game ended at 84-46 against P.K. Another exhibition will take place today, at 4 p.m. at which we hope to regain face. The final teams of 20 players will be chosen by Christmas and they will begin scheduled play on the first of January.

### SCHOOL PLAY COMING UP

One of the school's major interests these days is the

coming drama production of "The Ecstasy of Rita Joe." Mrs. D. Martineau is directing the play, ably helped by Mr. L. Dick, vice-principal of one of St. Albert's junior high schools. The three major roles of the play are portrayed by Terrir Flanagan, Ed Gulberg, and Mark Verhagen, well supported by the rest of the cast. The dress rehearsal is scheduled for next Monday and the three performances are to be on the 14, 15 and 16 from 8 - 10 p.m. Tickets are disappearing fast, but those left are for Wednesday or Friday and can be bought at the school or from members of the cast, at \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for students. As the day of performance approaches, cast members are more and more readily picked out in a crowd, distinguished by extreme paleness and occasional shuddering jitters but come anyway, I know you'll love it.

### TRUSTEES TURN THUMBS DOWN ON TRIPS

P.K. band is also thriving in its artistic field. A concert is scheduled for December 19 at 7:30. The concert band, stage band, and the dixieland band will all perform, with possible appearances by various quintets or quartets. Earlier this year the band

had hoped to return last year's exchange visit from the Bell Band of Ottawa with a trip of its own to the east for a week. To this end, Mr. Magee, the band's director approached the newly-elected school board. Two other

trips were also the objects of many dreams and hopes: A Trip to Spain with Mr. Shoenrock. A social 10 teacher, and a trip to Rome and Egypt with Mr. Tingley,

a teacher of social 30. All three trips received a tentative negative from Mr. Gish, the superintendent on the grounds of too much school time being missed. The trips were planned for

the spring break holiday and would have encompassed three days missed for the social trips and four days for the band trip. Realizing the reluctance of the authorities to grant approval despite student assurances of making up missed classwork, parents were brought into the battle of opinions. A school board meeting was held, attended by all concerned; teachers, parents and students. It began disappointingly with the school board stating unequivocally that no decision would be made immediately, and it failed to improve later into the evening. Speeches were made, pro and con, but, true to their word, the honourable trustees made no decision. Though they had been informed of the deadline of a week for the decision to grant approval or no, the board continued to procrastinate, and finally turned the decision back to Mr. Gish, who was at the time away. A negative decision was, finally, handed down, too late to meet the deadline in any case. Voila: the workings of a democracy. However, C'est la vie.

I think I'll leave you know, and go cool off, after all, I am supposed to be objective.

## Teen Scene

By Brian Leonard  
Community Youth Worker  
East Side Teens have held a number of successful Discos at the United (Purple) Church of late. They are hoping to raise enough money through the Discos to bring in a big name band early in the new year. They will be sponsoring a Disco at the Purple Church this Friday so let's get out and show your support.

The Grandin Teens are active too with Discos of their

own. A raffle is planned for the near future to raise money for a ski trip. They claim they have the best gym program in the city, but that is only due to all the injuries on the East Side Teens.

I would like to thank the teens of St. Albert for helping me settle into my new job. Remember, I work for you so drop into my office at 20 Muir Drive and tell me what you want me to do. For information on Teen clubs or interest groups - call me at 459-6601, ext. 48.

This may be the final update on the Hide Out (Teen Centre). The washrooms are complete and clean-up is underway. Thanks to much hard work by the many teen and adult volunteers we are ready to open. The exact time will be announced after the teen executive meeting tonight. For membership information contact Trevor Mowbray at 459-5189 or me at 459-6601 ext. 48.

We are all sorry to see Jim Connolly the vice president and P.R. man leave us for work in the city. He has put a lot of hard work and time into the Hide Out. Albert Zylstra will be filling the spot vacated by Jim.

The teen centre would like to thank Lorne Akins and Sir George Simpson for their \$200 contributions to the centre.

## Nutrition plays role in Schizophrenia

When Ellen came to a conference of the Canadian Schizophrenia Foundation, she was looking for help for a friend who lived in Europe. Little did she know that in two years she would be needing that help for her daughter, Jane.

Jane was always quiet and co-operative, the kind of child parents like to have. But in her early teens she began behaving as parents think teenagers usually behave, and it was not until she was 15 that Ellen and her husband Earl realized that something was drastically wrong. Jane was fearful, unable to concentrate, unable to make the simplest decisions, continually fatigued no matter how many hours sleep she had, and even worse, Jane was saying vile things to her mother. Fortunately, Ellen recognized what was wrong and was able to get her daughter to a doctor practicing the orthomolecular approach to psychiatric conditions.

"Orthomolecular" is a word coined by two-time

Nobel prizewinner Dr. Linus Pauling meaning providing the best nutrients, capable of being produced in the body, for the molecules of the brain. In other words, when it was discovered that Jane had cerebral allergies due to some of the foods she was eating, plus schizophrenia, it was possible to provide a nutrition program tailored to her needs. Jane in a short time turned into a happy, conscientious, and loving teenager, the kind parents are proud to have, and Ellen is a hard-working member of the Canadian Schizophrenia Foundation, devoting many hours of her time to helping others as she was helped.

Joe was on tranquilizers for so long that he did not remember when he was not taking medication of one kind or another. He took many days off work when he was not feeling well. He drank too much and couldn't keep friends. His wife left him, taking the children with her.

Joe is better today. He can think more clearly, he has

Please Turn to Page 21

## Light up a face this Christmas



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by John Peterson

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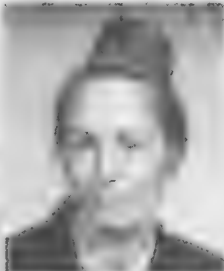
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## turkey

Cont'd From Page 18

key ham, which is turkey thigh meat that has been seasoned, cured, and smoked just like pork ham. According to the turkey federation, pork ham has 79 percent more fat than turkey ham, 8 percent less protein, 22.8 percent more calories, and costs 34 percent more.

Turkey ham doesn't seem to be a standard delicatessen fare yet.

"No, I've never heard of turkey ham," declared the

proprietor of a kosher delicatessen in Washington, D.C. "And if we did sell it, we couldn't call it ham."

About 138 million turkeys are expected to get the ax this year in the United States, one percent fewer than last year. Because of the drop in production, holiday turkey prices are probably will be four or five cents a pound higher than last year's.

### BREEDERS WALKING ON EGGS

If turkeys are tense this

time of year, their breeders are probably even more nervous as payoff day comes for their delicate crop.

Turkeys are four times more susceptible to colds than people are. Cholera, blue comb, and other fatal fowl diseases also can flash through a flock in a few hours.

Next to predators such as foxes and owls, turkeys are their own worst enemies. Spats often break out at the feed trough, and when other turkeys rush in a noisy riot can ensue.

If, in the contest, one turkey comes out with a bloody spot, the others will peck at it, eventually pecking the bird to death. The stupidity of a turkey, combined with curiosity rivaling a cat's, can be fatal. Turkeys have been known to suffocate after climbing into an empty barrel to inspect it or stampede just to take a gander at a lone toad hopping across the barnyard.



Photo by Jim Brandenburg  
© National Geographic Society

GOBBLERS strut down the main street of Worthington, Minn., unaware that some day they'll wind up roasted or in ham or hot

dogs. Turkey Day began 37 years ago when raising the birds was big business in the town and now draws large crowds.

Christmas at the Library

December 10

2:00 P.M. Library Annex

Featuring

**MARIA CAMPBELL**

reading

"Little Badger and the Fire Spirit"

A Christmas Puppet Play

Christmas Goodies

## nutrition

Cont'd From Page 20

been able to stop drinking with the help of a diet and nutrients suited to his needs, and has been able to resume

responsibility at work.

Thousands of other Canadians have also been benefited. The Canadian Schizophrenia Foundation promotes effective treatment, early diagnosis, and raising the levels of prevention in "mental" illnesses. It has

found that so far the orthomolecular methods of treatment are the most effective.

It is the publishing office of international publications such as the Journal of Orthomolecular and Psychiatry and a quarterly Newsletter which it publi-

shes together with its U.S. counterparts. It publishes many pamphlets on schizophrenia, learning disabilities, cerebral allergies and their affect on behavior. It sponsors annual conferences in various parts of Canada, monthly branch meetings and patient and family get-togethers, and lectures by well-known professionals. Its film on schizophrenia has shown in many parts of the United States and Canada.

You can help the CSF in its exciting work of restoring Canadians to good health. Write to the Canadian Schizophrenia Foundation, 2231 Broad street, Regina, Saskatchewan S4P 1Y7, or phone (306) 527-7969, for more information. All donations to the CSF are income tax deductible.

## CGIT presents The Risk of Christmas

"The Risk of Christmas" is the theme for the CGIT Vesper service this year, to be held in the St. Albert United Church at 7 p.m. on December 11. Behind the theme is the acceptance of the unconditional love which Christ has for us, and letting this love move our thoughts away from ourselves and the commercialism of the world. With the acceptance of God's love comes the responsibility of sharing that love with others.

The vesper service will be built around three of the CGIT girls portraying particular characters. The first sees happiness in Christmas, but is not satisfied with that, feeling there must be more. The second character is cynical about Christmas and its meaning, and tends to be a very negative person. The third girl is shy, with a tendency to feel sorry for herself, because she is so wrapped up in her own problems, she misses the

total meaning of Christmas.

The meaningful candlelight service is designed to allow Canadian Girls In Training across the country to experience an authentic and innovative Christmas experience, and proceeds go to support the National CGIT Association.

Christmas is a busy time and as it draws nearer probably everyone thinks of

tinsel, coloured lights, holly on the door, candles shining and carols being sung. The Vesper Service however emphasizes receiving and experiencing Jesus in the celebration of his birth, letting him in and seeing his purpose.

Christmas carols will be sung for fifteen minutes preceding the service at 7:00 Sunday evening, and the public is invited to attend

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# Ed Muttart addresses Baha'is

On November 27, Ed Muttart gave a talk entitled "An Introduction to the Baha'i Faith" at the home of Ruth and Glen Eyford. A member of the well-known Muttart family, Ed received a Bachelor of Science degree from the Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh and a Master of Education degree from the University of British Columbia. He was active in the field of education, both public and private, serving as a teacher and principal. He is presently a director of the Muttart Foundation, a charitable organization probably best-known for the Muttart Conservatory constructed in co-operation with the City of Edmonton. He has also been a member of the National Spiritual Assembly of the

Baha'is of Canada since 1968, an annually elected body which administers the affairs of the Baha'i Faith in Canada. He is presently its treasurer.

In his talk, Mr. Muttart outlined the principle teachings of the Baha'i Faith including the concept that there is only one God and therefore only one religion, namely, God's religion; the concept that God sends a series of Prophets in a never ending stream of guidance for the development of an ever-unfolding civilization - such Prophets as Buddha, Moses, Christ, Nuhammad and Baha'u'llah to mention but a few - and that these Prophets bring temporary social teachings which are in effect until the coming of the next Prophet and permanent

spiritual teachings which are similar in all the major world religions. The talk also outlined the individual and

collective teachings of God's most recent Prophet, Baha'u'llah, for the establishment of Christ's promised "Kingdom of God on earth."

Since the Baha'i Faith has no clergy and therefore no individual empowered to officially interpret the teachings of Baha'u'llah, the evening took the form of a sharing of ideas about the practical application of these momentous spiritual truths - a thought provoking and enlightening exercise.



ED MUTTART



## LIGHTING THE ADVENT WREATH

One of the traditional rituals of the Christmas season is the lighting of the Advent wreath. The candles are lit each night during Advent -- one for the first week, two for the second, and so forth. The candles, according to tradition, represent the ages "sitting in the darkness and the shadow of death," each candle adding more light until Christmas Day, when the Light of the World was born. Traditionally, the wreath is circular to symbolize the infinity of God and green to express the spirit of Christian hope in anticipation of Christmas. The tradition began in Germany and is still practiced in many homes and churches.

Religious News Service Photo, Courtesy of St. Albert Knights of Columbus

## Parsonally speaking

Pastor B. L. Heath  
First Baptist Church

### CHRISTMAS HAMPERS AND KINETTES

An elderly woman told me last Christmas, "I've been able to manage without social assistance by caring for an elderly woman and a very small pension. I can manage without a hamper but it would help. If there is anyone more needy than me please do not allow my name to be turned in." This story could be repeated in many different words by many that receive hampers.

The Kinettes have worked for nearly a decade giving generously of themselves and to see that many have a happier Christmas. Our city through its business leaders, school children and churches have backed this program. For those who want a part donations designated to ha

mpers can be sent to Kinette Club, Box 178 St. Albert or further information can be received from Sharon 459-6769.

The Cotton Patch Version of the Bible says, "Self, you've got enough stuff stashed away to do you a long time. Recline, dine, wine, and shine. But God said to him, you nitwit, at this very moment your goods are putting the screws on your soul." Let us share to make for a better world.

## COME WORSHIP WITH US!

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9:45 A.M. GRADES 2 - 9  
11:00 A.M. NURSERY - GRADE 1  
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Christmas Eve Candlelight Service - 7:30 p.m.

MEETING AT PAUL KANE HIGH SCHOOL

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12:00 Noon Coffee and Fellowship

MONDAY 6:30 Cherub Choir Rehearsal

7:15 Junior Choir

7:30 Male Chorus

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10 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

MON. THRU FRI.

10 A.M. - 8 P.M. THURS.

10 A.M. - 1 P.M. SAT.

## Blood needed

No one knows if this winter will go down in the annals of our history, but it might. The snow may come and the winds may howl extraordinarily fiercely. Or the sun may bring warm spring weather February 28.

But one thing is for certain.

The winter of '77 will be remembered for the same thing as the winter of '76 and the winter of '75 and that is the need for blood.

Last year, 635 Canadian hospital patients needed blood each and every day, and on the average, they needed 3.12 units of fresh blood each.

That means more than 1,981 units of blood were needed every single day of the year. Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

This winter the need will be even greater.

Even if the snow swirls, the sleet freezes and the north winds gust, hemophiliacs will need their cryoprecipitate, the victims of leukemia their platelets, the surgery patients their red blood cells. And thousands more will need the fresh, whole blood you give.

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

ST. ALBERT

PASTOR BILLY HEATH, B.A. B.D.

SUNDAY SCHOOL -- 9:45 A.M.

WORSHIP SERVICE -- 11:00 A.M.

HOME FELLOWSHIPS -- 7:30 P.M.

MEETING AT - V. J. MALONEY JR. HIGH SCHOOL  
65 SIR WINSTON CHURCHILL AVENUE

Further Information -- 459-3933; 12 Malmo Avenue  
Supporting World Missions through the  
Southern Baptist Convention



By William J. O'Neill  
National Geographic

Given the chance, many people like to step back in time and visit places where their grandparents lived.

But few go as far as Keith Tryck, a young surveyor from Alaska. His grandfather had come from Sweden almost 80 years ago to join the prospectors heading for the Klondike in the Gold Rush of 1899.

Tryck, accompanied by three willing friends, set out to make the trip to the gold-field town of Dawson and beyond in the same rugged manner of the early stampedeers.

The four adventurers packed food and supplies on their backs up the steep, snow-covered Chilkoot Pass, cut down trees for a raft, and floated down the Yukon River.

#### EIGHT-MONTH JOURNEY

Their 1,800 mile odyssey lasted eight months and took them to the remote Eskimo village of Marshall near the mouth of the river. "Yukon Passage," a one-hour television special to be shown over stations of the Public Broadcasting Service on Monday, Dec. 5, captures their trip on film.

The program, produced by the National Geographic Society and PBS station WQED/Pittsburgh with a grant from Gulf Oil Corp., uses maps, animation, and historic photographs to show how closely the journey paralleled the ones of the gold-seekers at the end of the last century.

The modern stampedeers had some advantages over their predecessors. The equipment the foursome carried to survive in the bone-chilling wilderness was

made less bulky by utilizing lightweight plastics and freeze-dried foods.

In the Gold Rush, the Canadian Mounties let no man through the 3,700-foot-high Chilkoot Pass until he had made enough trips up the mountain to bring in 1,000 pounds of supplies.

Murphy's Rock in the Yukon River is named for the luckless miner who lost everything when his raft struck it. Undaunted, he brought in new supplies, built another raft—and hit the same rock. Then he drew his revolver and killed himself.

#### NARROW ESCAPE

After felling 20 trees, wrestling the 1,000 pound logs into the water, and constructing a 10-ton raft with hand tools, Tryck and his companions also nearly lost everything.

In the racing water of Five Finger Rapid the raft was hurled against a cliff face with such force that cooking utensils and supplies went flying, the mast swayed dizzily, and several logs were wrenched free of their hand-hewn pegs.

By securing a stout line to some trees, the shattered craft was warped into the bank. Then the axes came into play, the damage was repaired, and the crew continued downriver.

After a lively celebration at Dawson, the adventurers pushed on. When the autumn freeze began, they dismantled the raft and used its logs to build a snug cabin where they holed up until the ice was solid enough for traveling.

Finally, in temperatures that sometimes dropped to 35 below, they covered the last 500 miles of their voyage on dogsled.



Photo by Robert Clark © NG

## Film Follows Trail of Gold Rush



Photo by Robert Clark © NG

RETRACING the path of the Klondike gold-seekers who flocked to the Yukon in the late 1890s, four young Americans make the arduous journey in the same way that the early "stampedeers" did, carrying their food and supplies on their backs up the steep, snow-covered Chilkoot Pass, then felling trees to build the massive log raft on which they live as they pole, sail, and drift down the Yukon River to Dawson, where 80 years ago thousands of fortune-hunters left the river to work in the gold fields. "Yukon Passage," the one-hour National Geographic TV Special that follows the adventurous foursome on their eight-month, 1,800-mile trip past Dawson to the remote Eskimo village of Marshall, Alaska, will be shown over stations of the Public Broadcasting Service on Monday, December 5, at 8 p.m. EST. The program marks the beginning of the third season on PBS for this award-winning series.



Photo by Jerry Wallace © NG

## The Provincial

### NOV. 27 WINNING NUMBERS

Here are the numbers drawn in the November 27th draw of the Provincial Lottery. Check the numbers below—You may be a winner to claim your prize, follow the instructions on the reverse of your ticket.

If you're not a winner in this draw,  
**KEEP YOUR TICKET**

Keep your orange November 27 draw ticket,  
it's also eligible for the December 26 draw.

#### \$1 MILLION WINNING NUMBERS

4	3	8	2	9	5	8
4	3	8	5	8	3	5
6	2	5	8	4	6	2

#### \$100,000 WINNING NUMBERS

5	8	2	2	3	9	3
1	0	6	2	8	1	8

If the last six, five, four or three digits on your ticket are identical to and in the same order as those winning numbers above, your ticket is eligible to win the corresponding prize.

last 6 digits win	\$10,000
last 5 digits win	\$1,000
last 4 digits win	\$250
last 3 digits win	\$50

NOTE: Fifty dollar winners (\$50) may claim their winnings by presenting their ticket to any branch of Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce only in British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and the Yukon.

TICKETS FOR:

DECEMBER 26, 1977
JANUARY 29, 1978

ON SALE NOW!



Western Canada Lottery Foundation

## FACTO's Winter Offer to Acreage Owners



### Follow Facto's Five Point Formula to "BIG HOME SAVINGS"

1. Facto home model of your choice at 1977 prices (limited number of orders available)
2. Preserved wood foundation (P.W.F.) supplied and installed at special low price (concrete foundation also available).
3. Reduced transportation rates on orders prior to year end.
4. Service connections at cost. (Save on general contractor mark-up.)
5. Special discount price on rural water well and septic system (designed to site requirements).

For more details contact one of our home planning consultants.

## FACTO HOMES LTD.

Box 249, Winterburn, Alta. T0E 2N0 ph. 483-1401

Please send me more information and free home plan brochure.

Name .....

Address .....

Phone No. ....

## Traffic fatalities in September highest

Fifty-four persons died in traffic accidents during the month of September, an increase of 38.5% from the September, 1976 total of 39 reports the Alberta Safety Council. This is the highest number of deaths ever recorded by the Alberta Safety Council for that particular month.

Deaths in the first nine months of 1977 have reached 437, an increase of 9.8% from the nine month total of 398 in 1976.

Those killed in September included 25 drivers, 16 passengers, 7 pedestrians, 4 motorcyclists and 2 bicyclists. The R.C.M. Police recorded 39 deaths, Edmonton 6, Calgary 5, Red Deer 1, and Grand Prairie 3.

Accidents, at 5474 for the

month, have increased by 15.5% from September last year. Drumheller is the only city which reported a decrease in the number of accidents during September.

Total accidents now stand at 44,942, up 6.7% from the same period in 1976.

Injuries have reached 8034, up 3.5% from last year. During September, 916 individuals suffered personal injuries.

With the advent of winter driving conditions, motorists are advised by the Alberta Safety Council that in really severe weather the sensible motorist will postpone a trip until the worst of a winter storm has passed. A delay of a few hours, or even the whole day, could be the wisest decision ever made.



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NADIA CRAIG 458-2288 or 475-5947.



# CHRISTMAS

## Gift Guide

### St. Albert Hobby & Toy

123 Sturgeon Shoppers Plaza, St. Albert  
Phone 458-5500



**Marie Osmond Doll**  
She's 11½" tall, complete with microphone and fashion outfit  
**\$8<sup>99</sup>**


**Donny Osmond Doll**  
The singing teen-age idol 12" tall  
**\$8<sup>99</sup>**



**750 Power Microscope**  
Three turret battery illuminated, many extra pieces (Battery not included)  
**\$19<sup>99</sup>**



**Micronauts**  
As seen on T.V. "Micronauts" Motorized 4 styles - switch them around, put them together (batteries not included). Other sets available please see our selection.  
**\$4<sup>99</sup> ea.**



**AMT Model Trucks & Trailers**  
AMT Model Trucks and Trailers 1/25 scale your choice  
**\$8<sup>99</sup> ea.**

**Mattel's Electronic Football Game**



Portable - no T.V. needed The computer's on defense you control the running back Slide off switch to PRO 1 (PRO 2 for advanced players) Press SC key for home and visitors score and time remaining Press ST key for downs, field position and yards to go Press arrow keys to maneuver running back (bright blip) through tacklers (dimmer blips) Tackled? Game stops Press ST key to check status and reset field. Try another play On fourth down try a run, or push K key to punt or kick a field goal  
**\$38.<sup>99</sup>**



**Colonial Toy Chest**  
Attractive colonial furniture of very sturdy wood construction, safety hinged top with air space under lid. Overall size about 35½" long x 17½" deep x 23" high (Toys shown not included)  
**\$36<sup>88</sup>**



**CN or CP F7 Diesel Train Set**  
H.O. scale loco plus three cars includes CSA approval power pack, circle of track  
**\$18<sup>88</sup> set**



# St. Albert boxers clean up at bronze gloves

Last weekend's 1977 Bronze Gloves Alberta Amateur Boxing Championships held in Sherwood Park provided proof positive that St. Albert has a first class boxing club.

The St. Albert club entered six boxers and came away with five Provincial champions. They might have made it six except for a controversial split decision. The five champions give St. Albert more than any other club in the province.

Manager Del Larsen, recently elected secondvice-president of the Alberta Amateur Boxing Association, was clearly jubilant at his club's success. He is looking forward to the Western Canada Winter Games upcoming in March in Medicine Hat.

Clubs from Drayton Valley, Calgary, Edmonton, Peace River, Lethbridge, Grande Cache, Medicine Hat, St. Albert, Fort McMurray, Grouard, Sherwood Park, Rocky Mountain House, Sundre, Lundbreck, Kainai, Red Deer and others all participated in this well managed tournament. Every top junior boxer in the province was entered and there were 32 bouts held.

**Martin Teuber (105 lbs.)** - Won by third round knockout over Pat Darrigh of Drayton Valley. This is Martin's first year in boxing and he has won all three of his bouts by knockouts. An amusing thing about this little K.O. artist is that he was actually upset with himself because he did not put his opponent away

until the third round. His previous bouts ended in first and second round knockouts.

**Peter Richmond (110 lbs.)** - Won by decision over Joe Calahasen of Grouard. Peter gave away size and weight to

one of the top junior boxers in the province. Advised by coach Taffy Williams that he might be slightly behind at the end of the second round, Peter went all out in the third round and never stopped punching. This impressive

win kept Peter's undefeated record intact and he has now won three bouts including one by knockout.

**Darrell Symboluk (80 lbs.)** - Won by decision over Dwayne Auger of Grouard. Please Turn To Page 26



Neil Kathol showed sheer determination in powering his way to the Provincial Bronze Gloves title in the 126 lb. weight class. His relentless pursuit of his opponents paid off causing his opponents to drop their guards and allow him to score with punches.

## Barons advance to Wrigley

The St. Albert Sportshop Barons have earned the right to compete in the Alberta Wrigley Tournament in Red Deer December 27 - 30. They did so by downing the Leduc Melton Midget 'A' club to the tune of 17-3. Winning the Red Deer tournament would send the Barons to the Wrigley National final. It will be held in Verdun, Quebec in the last week of January.

In the Leduc game goaltending chores were shared by Todd Murray and Cam Sebastian and the locals outshot the visitors 66 to 13.

Breen Neeser had a very big night around the opponents net picking up a total of nine points, consisting of four goals and five assists.

Other Baron scorers were Brian Shaw with three, Bernie Joyal with three, while singles went to Troy

Murray, Pat Quaghebeur, Steve Aldred, Mike Taschereau, Sonny Gramlich, and Garnet Clark. Defenseman and captain Chris Stewart also had one goal which was complimented by five assists.

This game marked the return of Scott Holliday who has missed the past few weeks due to injury problems.

In this roughly played game 23 minor penalties were called as well as two double minors. There was a high sticking and spearing call against the Leduc team and two game misconducts against the locals for fighting.

To date the Barons have had an easy time of it to advance to the Wrigley playoff in Red Deer and a more concentrated effort will be required by all players if a good showing is to be accomplished. The Wrigley will include teams with considerably more talent than the Barons have met yet.

In a game played at Stetter on November 29 the Barons again exhibited their scoring power beating the home standing club 23-2.

Breen Neeser and Bernie Joyal had the big night each picking up 11 points, Neeser having seven goals and four assists while Joyal counted

for five goals and six assists. Other Baron scorers were Pat Quaghebeur with four, Brian Shaw with three, while Steve Aldred had two. Singles went to Dave Kreway and Chris Stewart who also picked up eight assists in this contest. Steve Aldred contributed four assists to compliment his two goals in another high scoring night for the Barons.

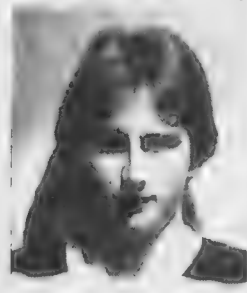
Goaltending duties were shared by Cam Sebastian and Todd Murray in a relatively quiet night around the

Barons net.

League standings and scoring leaders show that the Barons are ahead in league play and also hold the top four spots in the scoring race - Bernie Joyal, Brian Shaw, Breen Neeser, and Troy Murray. Brian Shaw leads in the goal scoring parade with 26 goals (statistics compiled prior to November 29). Scoring sprees by Joyal and Neeser in recent games will certainly be reflected in the Please Turn To Page 26

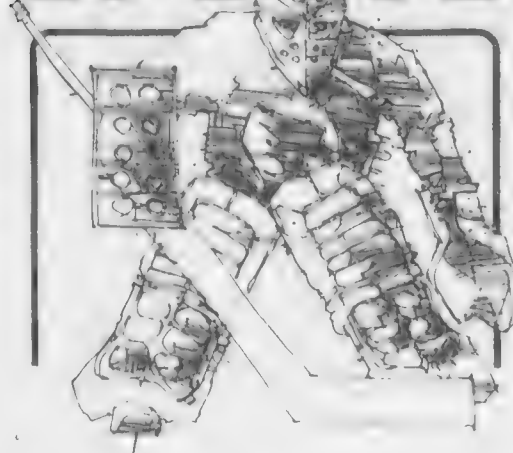


Action around the Leduc net began early in the game Thursday night. The photo above shows St. Albert Barons scoring the second of three goals, which they notched in the opening three minutes of the game. The Barons went on to score a total of 17 times, while allowing just three against.



BERNIE JOYAL

## SPORTS



## Westlock Warrior Juvenile Hockey Club enters new league

With the demise of the Northern Rural Juvenile Hockey League which was composed of teams from Athabasca, Morinville, St. Albert, Gibbons and Redwater, juvenile hockey clubs in centres north and east of Edmonton found themselves without a league to play in this season.

St. Albert was able to solve their problem by entering two teams in the Highway 14 league, while Redwater and Athabasca decided to drop juvenile hockey from their centres this year. Meanwhile Westlock, Calahoo and Wabamun decided there was sufficient player interest at the juvenile level to form teams.

The coaches of the three new teams along with those from Gibbons and Morinville met and decided to form a juvenile league to take in the five centres. The league will be known as the Sturgeon Valley Juvenile League, with league stats being handled by Sturgeon Minor Hockey in

Morinville. The league will play a 16 game balanced schedule which will mean that each team will meet each other league team twice at home and twice in the other teams arena. The first four teams will enter the league playoffs with the fifth team in standings being eliminated from the playoffs.

Westlock Warriors will open the league schedule at home on Saturday, November 26, as they played host to Gibbons. These same two clubs will wrap up the schedule on Saturday, February 11 in Gibbons. Westlock and Gibbons will play home games on Saturday evenings, while Wabamun will be at home on Monday, Calahoo on Wednesday, and Morinville on Thursday evenings.

Gibbons, last year's Northern Juvenile League champions, and Morinville with returning players from previous years juvenile clubs Please Turn To Page 26

## Nordic Ski Club plans clinic — trip

St. Albert Nordic Ski Club is holding a dry-land clinic at Vincent J. Maloney School

on Friday, December 9 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. This clinic will cover shape-up and warm-up exercises and will give an opportunity for discussions and questions on the selection, care, and use of clothing and equipment. Members free; non-members will be asked to join up or pay \$1 towards expenses.

The club is planning an outing to Elk Island Park on Sunday, Dec. 18. Members will be responsible for their own transportation and lunch and the club will arrange a hot chili supper between 4 and 5:30 p.m.

Please phone one of the social committee (Susan Firth 458-0897; Evelyn Grant 459-6507; Tom Priddle 458-4999) by Wednesday, December 14 if you plan to take part, so we can arrange food.

Beginners' ski lessons are planned for the weekend of January 6-8, 1978. More details later.

## boxing

Continued From Page 25  
Darrell gave away size and experience to his opponent but won on pure determination. This was one of the most crowd pleasing bouts on the card as both boys never let up for a second. Being a Bronze Glove champion in only his second bout is quite a feat and coach Steve Arnason was quoted as saying that Darrell will stay undefeated as he just beat the toughest boy in his weight division, in Alberta. **Grant Arnason (85 lbs.)** - Won by second round knockout over Brad Pankewics of Drayton Valley. A good boxer - puncher Grant is unbeaten having now won three bouts including two by knockouts.

**Neil Kathol (125 lbs.)** - Was forced to fight twice as a result of there being three entries in his weight division. Won his first match by second round knockout over Dan McNeil of Grande Cache. Also won his second match by decision over Steve Sanford of Medicine Hat who drew a bye earlier in the day. Manager Del Larsen worked Neil's corner in both bouts and commented that he has never seen a more courageous display of boxing. After a tough first bout Neil had to fight a well rested Steve Sanford of Medicine Hat who is acknowledged to be one of the best 125-130 lb. junior boxers in the province. Neil was tired and slightly behind after the second round but when told he must win the third round he

somehow found the energy to go all out and while both boys ended up exhausted it was Neil's opponent who was hanging on for dear life when the third round ended. Neil is undefeated having won five bouts including three by knockout.

**Michael Richmond (85 lbs.)** - Lost by split decision to Delroy Gooden of Grande Cache. This was Michael's first loss and it came on a very controversial decision. Michael is an excellent, clever boxer who very seldom gets hit. He blocked his opponents punches effectively and scored well on his own. The St. Albert and Grande Cache coaches, not to mention the audience, all thought Michael had won so the judges decision was quite a shock. This is evidenced by the fact that Michael will receive a lapel pin (Crossed Boxing Gloves), the same as the winners, from the boxing committee. All winners will also receive a scroll certifying them as 1977 Alberta Bronze Gloves Champions.

Trainers Wilf and Pete Richmond, did their usual fine job in looking after the St. Albert Boxers. There are always dozens of details involved in a tournament of this type and a large part of the success enjoyed by the St. Albert club is due to the effort of these gentlemen.

Any boys wishing to join the St. Albert Boxing Club merely need to attend one of the training sessions at Father Jan School any Monday from 6 to 8 or Thursday from 7:30 to 9:30.

## Barons

Continued From Page 25  
next statistics release.

Current league standings give the Barons a comfortable lead in first place although contending teams have games in hand. The St. Albert club with 186 goals for, lead the league in this department by a large margin. Their 41 goals against are third best in the league but as indicated previously the Barons have played more games than their closest rivals.

A league game played at Drayton Valley on December 4 proved to be a short-lived encounter as Drayton Valley club declined to continue the contest after the first period which had the Barons leading 11 - 0.

The Barons took six of eight minor penalties and were still able to score 11 goals.

Steve Aldred with three

goals led the scoring while Bernie Joyal and Dave Kreway had two each. Singles went to Troy Murray, Pat Poulin, Sonny Gramlich, and Breen Neeser.

The next home game for the Barons is on Saturday, December 17 at 8:30 p.m. at the arena with the visitors being the Drayton Valley club.

## Warriors

Continued From Page 25  
appear to have the edge in experience. Westlock, Calahoo and Wabamun are at present unknowns.

In the case of Westlock Warriors all players are first year juvenile age players, so are expected to have their more seasoned opponents particularly from Gibbons and Morinville.

Westlock home games will start on Saturday evenings at 8:45. The team is coached by John Rollins, assisted by John Robinson.

## Canadians tie Sherwood Park

St. Albert Nu West Canadians peewees journeyed to New Sarepta Sunday to meet league opponents Sherwood Park Dairy Queen in exhibition play. This first encounter was an exciting, hard hitting affair which ended in a 1-1 tie.

The Sherwood Park team completed the first period with a justly deserved one

goal lead by showing more consistency and accuracy. Too often in the period, St. Albert was guilty of dumping the puck ahead without looking for the open man. A fine effort by Cook, assisted by Alexander and Kennerd, produced the opening marker.

St. Albert's peewees showed more poise in the second frame as the forwards blended more and the defense showed willingness to bring the play forward. Tony Rouault notched the equalizer when he grabbed a loose clearance 25 feet out and drove a shot low into the net.

The rhythm of the play was upset in the final frame by frequent penalties. Long shifts on the powerplay and shorthanded situations resulted in stray passes and weak shots on goal as stamina ran out. Although no goals were forthcoming, Nu West supporters were constantly on their feet with thrilling end to end plays. The scheduled league encounters between these teams should be worth seeing.

## Figure skaters take tests

The St. Albert Figure Skating Club held its first test session of the season Monday, November 28.

Congratulations are extended to the following skaters who passed the

CFSA tests.

Preliminary Figures - Teresa Collins, Brooke Barr, Christine Dutnall and Kerry Lynn MacLeod.

Junior Bronze Freestyle - Paula Peskewicz and Natalie Lassiter.

European Waltz - Susan Clark.

Foxtrot - Susan Clark.

## Kinsmen Minor Hockey standings

SHAWER "A"	P	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
Lions Breakfast Club Lions	3	3	0	0	6	20	3
Bruins	3	3	0	0	6	9	3
St. Albert Fire Chiefs	2	1	1	0	2	9	8
Block Bros. Block Busters	2	1	1	0	2	7	13
Fuhr Ford Mercury Cougars	2	0	2	0	0	4	12
Kellam Waves	4	0	4	0	0	3	13

SHAWER "B"	P	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
Boston Pizza	2	2	0	0	4	14	3
Grandin Optical Broncos	2	2	0	0	4	8	2
Premier Esso Extras	2	1	1	0	2	6	2
Grandin Esso Towing	2	1	1	0	2	4	5
Dairy Queen	2	0	2	0	0	2	8
Bell Realty Ringers	2	0	2	0	0	3	17

MITE "A"	P	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
Lacombe Park Red Roosters	2	1	0	1	3	9	5
Scrivens Electric Tuners	2	1	0	1	3	4	3
Johnstons Meat Cleavers	1	1	0	0	2	4	3
Riverside Sales TNT	2	1	1	0	2	6	5
Sturgeon Sod Busters	2	1	1	0	2	4	4
Rogers Esso Rebels	1	0	1	0	0	2	6
Medical Drug Centre Monarchs	2	0	2	0	0	1	4

MITE "A" SCORING	G	A	P
J. Lloyd R. Roosters	4	1	5
K. Matear R. Roosters	4	0	4
D. Corrigan TNT	3	0	3
M. Johnston Rebels	1	1	2
J.P. Poitras R. Roosters	0	2	2
P. Alain Tuners	1	1	2
M. Poulin Tuners	1	1	2
D. Mattice TNT	2	0	2
D. Douglas Cleavers	1	1	2
T. Rees Cleavers	1	1	2
J. Hebler Cleavers	1	1	2

MITE "B"	P	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
Dairy Queen	1	1	0	0	2	6	2
Buxton Eager Beavers	1	1	0	0	2	4	2
St. Albert Community Hawks	2	1	1	0	2	9	7
Granadon Builders Vikings	1	0	0	1	1	3	3
Graham Realty Wafers	1	0	0	1	1	2	2
Sturgeon Electric Flashers	2	0	1	1	1	4	6
Shell Farm Supply Tankers	2	0	1	1	1	4	10

PEEWEE "A"	P	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
Winnebago Warriors	3	3	0	0	6	7	4
St. Albert Glass & Mirror Smashers	3	2	1	0	4	18	11
Willowbrook Saints	3	1	2	0	2	9	10
St. Albert 66 Petes	2	1	1	0	2	6	10
Pro Western Pellets	2	1	1	0	2	2	4
St. Albert Fire Chiefs	3	0	3	0	0	4	7

PEEWEE "A" SCORING	G	A	P
D. Neil	5	6	11
D. Carlson	2	2	4
G. Ewuk	3	0	3
P. Beauchemin	2	1	3
P. Murphy	2	1	3
S. Kelly	2	1	3
V. Armstrong	1	2	3
B. Bellerose	1	2	3

PEEWEE "B"	P	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
Sturgeon Martinizing Sharks	2	1	1	0	2	9	9
St. Albert Lions Lion Tamers	2	1	1	0	2	8	8
St. Albert Bottle Depot	1	1	0	0	2	7	2
St. Albert Legion	1	1	0	0	2	6	5
Cox Plumbing Pipers	1	0	1	0	0	4	5
St. Albert Texaco A-Go-Go	1	0	1	0	0	2	7

PEEWEE "B" SCORING	G	A	P
S. Khan	8	0	8
G. Trembath	3	1	4
A. Bartschi	2	2	4
G. Mowbrey	1	2	3
C. Stanton	2	0	2
J. Massner	2	0	2
S. Black	2	0	2
W. Kuzio	2	0	2
S. Parks	2	0	2

BANTAM B	P	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
ST. ALBERT COMMUNITY HAWKS	1	0	1	0	0	2	3
STURGEON MEAT MERCHANTS	1	0	1	0	0	2	8
HARSIM CONST. NORTH STARS	1	0	1	0	0	0	2
RENE'S AUTO REPAIR	1	1	0	0	2	8	2
GRANDIN AGENCIES COMETS	1	1	0	0	2	3	2
HEALY FORD MUSTANGS	1	1	0	0	2	2	0

BANTAM "A"	P	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
Hutchings Shoe Sales	1	0	1	0	0	2	3
St. Albert Innkeepers	1	0	1	0	0	2	8
St. Albert Pharmacy	1	0	1	0	0	2	8
Grandin Cleaners Cobras	1	0	1	0	0	2	8
St. Albert Tire Radials	1	0	1	0	0	2	8
Canada West Maple Leafs	1	0	1	0	0	2	8

Opening scheduled games for Dec. 3 & 4. Cancelled due to cold weather.



## JR. SAINTS HOCKEY ACTION



MICKEY VOLCAN



KEN BALES



DEAN DASCHYSYN

St. Albert Jr. Saints moved into sole possession of first place in the seven team Alberta Junior "A" Hockey League over the weekend with wins over Edmonton Crusaders (5-4) Taber Golden Suns (9-5) and Pincher Creek Chinooks 7-3.

Daschysyn had a pair in the Crusader game while Volcan came up with a hat trick against Taber. Bales was very solid in goal for the Saints in both games.

Fort Saskatchewan Traders will be here tonight with the game getting underway at 8 p.m.

REMEMBER ... "For the best in Junior hockey" follow the Saints and "For the Best in Moving" go the Western Moving Way.

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St. Albert Saints moved into first place in the seven-team Alberta Junior "A" Hockey League Saturday night as they scored a 7-3 win over the visiting Pincher Creek Chinooks. Saints goalie Ken Bales has just come up with an excellent save while defenseman Jay McFarlane clears out two Chinook players from the crease. Saints will host the Fort Saskatchewan Traders Saturday night at 8 p.m.

## Saints move into first place junior league

Strong third period showings in the Saints' last three games have accounted for three straight wins and first place in the seven team Alberta Junior "A" Hockey League.

For the first time since the opening week of the schedule the Calgary Canucks find themselves in second place, two points behind the ever-hustling St. Albert Junior Saints. Saints have 18 wins in 25 starts for 36 points while the Canucks have 17 wins in 23 games.

Canucks were idle over the weekend and have not played since November 29 when they were thumped 9-4 by the last place Taber Golden Suns.

Edmonton Crusaders who the Saints beat 5-4 November 30 are in third spot, two points up on the Fort Saskatchewan Traders. Crusaders have also played two more games than the Saints

and Traders and four more than the Comets.

In addition to the win over the Crusaders, Saints defeated Taber 9-5 Friday night in St. Albert and then scored a 7-3 win over the visiting Pincher Creek Chinooks Saturday night.

In other weekend action Crusaders squeaked by Pincher Creek 3-2 Sunday while Fort clobbered Taber 14-3.

Saints will have a tough and busy week coming up as they will be at home to the Traders tonight starting at 8 p.m. and then go into Jasper Place arena for a game with the Crusaders Thursday and out to the Fort on Saturday.

St. Albert will not be at home until December 14 when they will host Edmonton and the 16th when Red Deer Rustlers will be the opposition.

Assistant coach Gary Braun was at the helm for the wins over the Suns and the

Chinooks while coach Doug Please Turn To Page 28

## Stingers meet Oilers tonight

Cincinnati Stingers will be in town tonight to take on the Edmonton Oilers in World Hockey League action with game time set for 8 p.m.

Oilers are fresh from a 3-2 win over the Winnipeg Jets in Winnipeg Sunday night where Yuha Widing scored the winning goal early in the third period.

Norm Ferguson (9) and Blair MacDonald (7) scored the other Oiler goals while Willy Lindstrom and Danny Labraaten replied for the Jets.

The win moves Edmonton to within two points of the third place Jets who have played 24 games to the Oilers 23.

Second place Quebec Nordiques are not too far out of reach for the Oilers as they are only four points behind.

Oiler fans are reminded that the Czech National team will be here Wednesday, December 14 and tickets are now on sale for the game. Don't delay in calling the Oiler action line at 474-8561.

Houston Aeros will be here Friday night and Sunday as well.



Juha Widing

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

**STARTING TIMES FOR OILERS HOME GAMES**  
 MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY ... 8:00 P.M.  
 SUNDAY ... 7:00 P.M.

HOME AWAY  
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 Que - Quebec Nordiques  
 Wpg - Winnipeg Jets  
 CN - Czech Nationals  
 FN - Finnish Nationals  
 SN - Soviet Nationals  
 SS - Soviet Selects

### BANKERS STUDY

About 13,000 students are enrolled in courses of the Institute of Canadian Bankers, educational arm of the Canadian Bankers' Association.

### BUSINESS GROWS

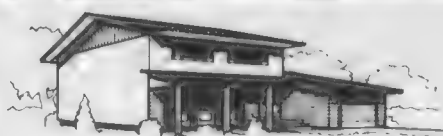
Canadian chartered banks' overseas business now accounts for about 30 per cent of their assets, according to the Canadian Bankers' Association.

### CANADIAN OWNERS

The Canadian Bankers' Association says that close to 95 per cent of shareholders of chartered banks' shares are Canadian residents.

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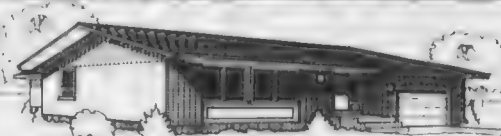
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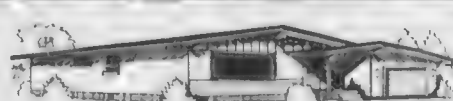
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## Saints

Continued From Page 27  
Messier was out of town.

Braun was very pleased with the team's performance especially in the second and third periods, when they completely dominated the play and scored at will.

### EASY WIN OVER TABER

Friday night against the Suns, the Junior Saints were down 2-1 at the end of the first period but came back

with five goals in the second period for a 6-3 lead and then outscored Taber 3 to 2 in the final 20 minutes for an easy 9-5 win.

Jeff Elkow and Mickey Volcan led the way with three goals each while Darrell Morrow, Ken Solheim and newcomer Mike Moskalyk added singles.

Moskalyk recently left the Brandon Wheat Kings of the Western Canada League after having excellent success in the Edmonton AA midget league last season.

Saturday night the Saints

also found themselves down 2-1 at the end of the first period to the Chinooks but two goals in the second period and four more in the third gave St. Albert a 7-3 win and first place in the AJHL.

Dean Dachyshyn had a pair of goals to lead the way for the Saints while Darrell Morrow, Barry Brown, Bill Hobbins, Girard Jubenville and Rick Hendricks added the others.

Ken Bales played both games between the pipes for St. Albert, and came up with a number of outstanding saves. Both games were cleanly played and it would appear that the penalties are starting to decline which is good news to the fans.

In the Saints 5-4 win over the Crusaders in St. Albert last Wednesday, Crusaders were leading 4-3 midway through the last period only to have Dean Daschysyn tie the game at 9:26 and Mike Moskalyk pop home the winner at 12:27.

Other St. Albert goal-getters were Bill Hobbins and Daschysyn in the first period and Jay McFarlane in the second.

Bob Iwabuchi was in the nets for St. Albert and was very sharp especially in the second period when he made 15 saves, many of which were fantastic.

Saints have released both Mark Komonosky and Ryan Switzer, who were not getting enough ice time, and both will still have time to catch on with another club in the AJHL or in the case of Komo he can still play midget.

### PROLIFIC WRITERS

Canadians are avid cheque writers—turning out about 60 a year for every man, woman and child, according to the Canadian Bankers' Association.



Wetaskiwin Colonel goal tender Ed Dyck who has played with the Vancouver Canucks of the N.H.L. and Indianapolis Racers of the W.H.A. has just come up with an excellent glove save off the shot of Perry Pearn. Dyck however could not contain the high flying St. Albert Comets as they put 8 past him in a 8-3 win. Comets are at home Sunday to the Enoch Tomahawks with the game getting underway at 8 p.m.

## Barons halt Comets winning streak - in penalty - filled game

The 12-game win streak of St. Albert Comets came to an abrupt halt November 29 in St. Albert when the Sherwood Park Barons skated away with an easy 8-3 win.

It was the first meeting of the year between the two clubs who have fought some bitter battles in the past couple of seasons and Tuesday's game was no exception.

Both clubs came out hitting early in the first period and referee Al Stoll handed out 29 penalties. Comets took 15, and both teams had a game misconduct, with Bob Foote of the Comets and Darryl Myers of the Barons ejected for fighting late in the third period.

Foote received a two game suspension for being the aggressor, but it takes two to tango and Myers is no guiding light either. He should have sat out the game also.

Barons took advantage of a number of St. Albert penalties and scored three power-play goals enroute to their upset. Comets were almost out of it at the end of the first period as they were behind 5-2. Only Barry Medori and newcomer Don Moores were able to beat Dennis Clellan in the Baron's net.

Dave Vinge was the only other Comet to score and the goal came late in the second period with Sherwood Park out in front 7-2.

Ex-Edmonton Oil King star, Henry Van Drunen, paced the Barons with three goals while Bill Hall had a pair.

The eight goals allowed by Dale Henwood were exactly twice the amount that any team has scored on the Comets. Only Enoch Tomahawks were able to score four against them and that came with Henwood in goal as well.

### CAME BACK TO DEFEAT BRUINS - FIGHT ERUPTS

Comets have now allowed only 36 goals in 15 games while scoring 85. The upset against the Barons must have given the Comets the incentive that they were looking for as they promptly went out the following night and halted the Edmonton

Bruins five-game winning streak with an excellent 4-3 win, in a game that saw the Bruins get out of hand in the late stages of the third period, causing the game to be halted with about two minutes left in the game.

Apparently the Bruins' coach Bill Laforge did not like the way a fan was heckling him and he jumped out of the players box and struck the fan in the nose. Other members of the Bruins followed and fighting erupted in the Jasper Place arena.

Please Turn to Page 31

DALE HENWOOD



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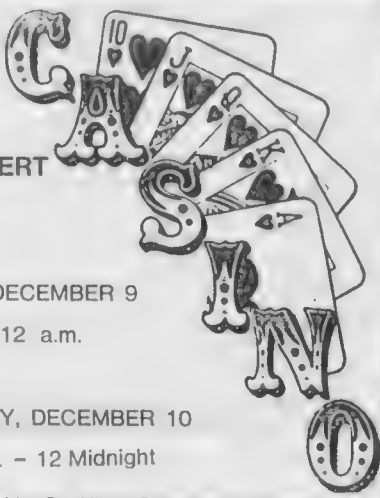
6 p.m. - 12 a.m.

and

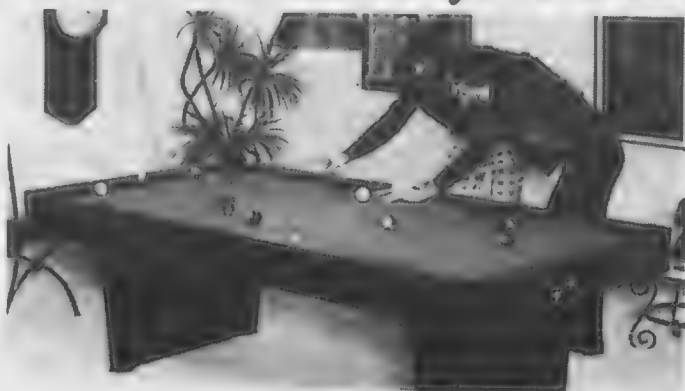
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10

2:00 p.m. - 12 Midnight

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# Fink over Svensen 6 - 4 in Gervais classic

A spectacular chip and roll shot by Skip Danny Fink with his last rock on the 10th end spelled victory and five grand for the Fink rink in the Gervais cash bonspiel held Friday through Monday.

Tied up at four-all after nine ends, skip Fink wasn't able to keep the front end clean on the 10th even though he had the hammer. With two rocks on the centreline in front of the 12 foot circle, Skip Svensen with his last rock almost completely buried his last shot in

the four foot. Not to be denied the advantage of the last rock after blanking the ninth end, Fink lined up his shot perfectly and chipped out the Svensen rock for the win. The crowd of 200 spectators were treated to one of the best finals ever played in St. Albert. Throughout the four day spiel, played in both the St. Albert and Morinville curling rinks, hundreds of fans were treated to many spectacular games. The Gowsell rink from Calgary drew big crowds. The young junior

men's curlers had gone 25 games undefeated until they met up with Gil Svensen rink in their fourth game in the 'A' event. They met defeat again at the hands of the Fink rink in the championship finals.

Qualifying for the championship draw out of the double knockout, three-event spiel were eight rinks from the 32 that started last Friday. In the first round Svensen defeated Wintoniak; Johnston defeated Wankel; Hellofs defeated Lukowich and Fink defeated Gowsell. The semi-finals saw Svensen defeat Johnston and Fink defeat Hellofs setting up the final between Fink and Svensen.

Talking to many of the curlers after the spiel, the big talk was over the style of brooms. In the words of one skip from Osyoos (Pewee Quintal) ... "we're getting PUSH BROOMS for our next bonspiel ... I'm really sold on the effectiveness of these brooms." "And they don't blister and swell up your hands." Both the Fink and Gowsell rinks used push brooms.

The annual cash spiel was named the Gervais Classic last Thursday at a curlers' banquet hosted by Standard General in the Legion Hall.

The Fink rink with Tony Eberts at third, Millard Evans, second and Doug Swartout, lead also took home the Carling O'Keefe Trophy annually presented at the St. Albert event.

Barry Booth, Carling O'Keefe representative, presented the handsome Tankard, and four miniature replicas for the players to keep. Barry also had up his sleeve a fifth miniature tankard trophy which he presented to Hec Gervais. Hec said he was proud to accept the trophy for his shelf, and felt that after enough years had gone by he might get away with a story about how he won the 4th annual men's cash bonspiel in St. Albert.

The excellent curling, large prizes and keen interest of the fans will undoubtedly attract a lot of big name curlers to the "Gervais Classic" next year.



The Carling O'Keefe Trophy and miniature replicas that were presented to the Danny Fink rink of Edmonton winners of the 4th annual St. Albert cash bonspiel.

## Hercules Sports Association elects new officers

On November 30, 1977 the St. Albert Hercules Sports Association held its annual general meeting of the Lacombe Park Clubhouse. President, Mr. Don Merrell, introduced the executive and welcomed all who attended the meeting. He expressed thanks to those who contributed to the program in the past season and made a request for more adult assistance in the future.

Both the director of soccer and director of fastball reported successful seasons but there is still a problem in getting sufficient coaches, referees and umpires.

The election of officers took place. The 1978 executive consists of President, Frank Vettergreen; Vice-pr-

esident, Gerry McKenna; Treas. Bob Kaye; Sec. Chiyoko May; Director of Soccer: Terry Adams; Director of Fastball: Mike Rosseker; Equipment Manager Earl Wesa; Directors at Large: Peter Hancock, Dieter Knobloch, Rick Morley.

Mr. Vettergreen presented Mr. Merrell with a plaque in appreciation for his dedication and services to the association during his two years as president. A special thanks is given to Mr. Joe Behiels, past treasurer, for his time and effort in the past years.

The new executive is looking forward to a successful 1978 soccer and fast-ball season.



Millard Evans and Doug Swartout guide the Fink rock down the ice with their push brooms for another hit and roll, keep-the-front-clean shot.

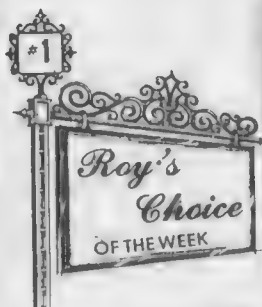
## THE ST. ALBERT CURLING CLUB EXTENDS THEIR SINCERE THANKS TO THE FOLLOWING BUSINESSES WHOSE SUPPORT HAS MADE THE FOURTH ANNUAL CASH SPIEL

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The Fink Rink from left to right: Doug Swartout, lead; Millard Evans, second; Tony Eberts, third; Danny Fink, skip and Carling O'Keefe representative Barry Booth

## Sturgeon Valley Juvenile Hockey League schedule 1977 - 1978

**DECEMBER**  
Saturday, 3 - Westlock at Gibbons.  
Wednesday, 7 - Wabamun at Calahoo.  
Thursday, 8 - Westlock at Morinville.  
Saturday, 10 - Morinville at Gibbons; Wabamun at Westlock.  
Monday, 12 - Morinville at Wabamun.  
Thursday, 15 - Wabamun at Morinville.  
Saturday, 17 - Wabamun at Gibbons; Calahoo at Westlock.  
Monday, 19 - Calahoo at Wabamun.  
Wednesday, 21 - Westlock at Calahoo.  
Thursday, 22 - Gibbons at Morinville.

**JANUARY**  
Monday, 2 - Gibbons at

Wabamun.  
Wednesday, 4 - Wabamun at Calahoo.  
Saturday, 7 - Calahoo at Gibbons; Morinville at Westlock.  
Monday, 9 - Morinville at Wabamun.  
Wednesday, 11 - Westlock at Calahoo.  
Thursday, 12 - Wabamun at Morinville.  
Saturday, 14 - Morinville at Gibbons; Calahoo at Westlock.  
Monday, 16 - Calahoo at Wabamun.  
Wednesday, 18 - Gibbons at Calahoo.  
Thursday, 19 - Calahoo at Morinville.  
Saturday, 21 - Wabamun at Gibbons; Morinville at Westlock.  
Monday, 23 - Westlock at Wabamun.

Wednesday, 25 - Morinville at Calahoo.  
Thursday, 26 - Gibbons at Morinville.  
Saturday, 28 - Calahoo at Gibbons; Wabamun at Westlock.  
Monday, 30 - Gibbons at Wabamun.

### FEBRUARY

Wednesday, 1 - Morinville at Calahoo.  
Thursday, 2 - Westlock at Morinville.  
Saturday, 4 - Gibbons at Westlock.  
Monday, 6 - Westlock at Wabamun.  
Wednesday, 8 - Gibbons at Calahoo.  
Thursday, 9 - Calahoo at Morinville.  
Saturday, 11 - Westlock at Gibbons (Final game of schedule).

### PLAYOFF FORMAT

First and third place finishers meet, second and fourth place meet; with fifth place finisher being eliminated from playoffs. Winners of two semi-final series to meet for league championship.

**Note:** All Westlock home games are on Saturday nights and start at 8:45.

## Nu West Canadians bomb Bisons 7 - 0

The St. Albert Peewee Representative A team out-shot, outskated, and out-scored the Ardrossan Bisons



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"CALL A MELTON MAN & START PACKING"

7 to 0 last Saturday at the Arena in regular league play. The Canadians fine efforts have now earned them a five and zero record in league action.

In the first period, St. Albert's Erin Oor scored at 2:29 on a set-up by Captain Tony Baller. Play was generally a bit sloppy until 14:33, when Emmanuel Viveiros scored on a neat play by Gordie Gramlich. On the same shift, 41 seconds later, Brian Chai and Tony Baller again set up Emmanuel Viveiros for St. Albert's third goal. The score remained 3-0 in favor of St. Albert to the end of the period in spite of some good chances in front of the Bisons net by Willy Plageman, Tim Sebastian and John Lenz; but Scott

Clarke, Ardrossan's goalie, thwarted the Canadians' attack. Shots on goal were 11 to 8 in favor of Nu-West.

The second period saw St. Albert passing the puck with more authority than in the first frame; and at 4:32 Erin Oor notched his second goal on a good passing play from Tony Rouault. Three minutes later the line of Lenz, Sebastian and Plageman connected; but the goal was disallowed, as one of the Canadians was in the Ardrossan crease. Ardrossan's Tim Wiess was called for holding at 13:32, and 42 seconds later Craig Iseke scored unassisted on the powerplay from the blueline. Seven minor penalties were called in the second period - three to Nu-West and four to the visitors. Shots on goal were fairly even at 9 to 8 in favor of St. Albert.

### Bowler of the week

The Kentucky Fried Chicken Bowlers of the Week are as follows: for the ladies, Ardis Coulombe with 120 pins over average; and for the men, Mark Dobko with 117 pins over average.

The third period saw more excellent passing from the Canadians, and as a result, two more goals were scored: the first by Iseke at 12:20, his second of the game, on a great shot from the blueline, set up by Tony Rouault and Willy Plageman. Two minutes later, at 14:11, Erin Oor

scored for his 'hat trick' with a super passing play from Tony Rouault.

St. Albert outshot Ardrossan 35 to 27 in the game, but although good scoring chances were scarce for the visiting Bisons; Nu West's Chris Lane was very sharp in the nets, and earned his first league play 'shut-out'. Thirteen minor penalties were called in the game; with seven going to St. Albert and six to the Bisons. Fine defensive effort by Cameron White, and offensive bustle by Mike Lacroix were very apparent in the game. The Canadians next home game is Saturday, December 10 at 12:15 p.m. against Fort Saskatchewan.

### SAVINGS GROW

The average personal savings deposit at the Canadian chartered banks now is \$1,854, more than double the \$805 figure 10 years earlier.

### HEAVY SAVERS

The Canadian Bankers' Association says there are more than 23 million personal savings accounts at the Canadian chartered banks.

### MAJOR EXPENSE

The Canadian Bankers' Association says the largest operating cost of the chartered banks is interest paid on deposits—\$6.2 billion in 1976.

Drumheller Miners took a two-game lead in the best of seven series with 5-1 and 6-7 wins over Edmonton Bruins in the Alberta Allan Cup playoffs.

Games 2 and 4 will be played in Edmonton Jasper Place arena Saturday night (8:30 p.m.) and Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m.

The eventual winner will represent Alberta in a 10-team Canadian Championship finals to be held in Eastern Canada, March of 1978.

Bruins are members of the Alberta Major Intermediate League and are currently in third place behind Sherwood Park and league leading St. Albert Comets.

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11110 - 142 Street,  
Edmonton, Alberta.

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-Argyll Branch  
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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9  
6 p.m. - 12 a.m.

and  
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10  
2:00 p.m. - 12 Midnight

Sponsored by St. Albert Canadian Progress Club.



## Scorpions split pair of games

Calahoo Scorpions, leaders in the west division of the 11-team Sturgeon Valley Senior Hockey League, split a pair of weekend games winning 6-4 Friday night in Morinville and losing 8-4 Sunday afternoon in Calahoo.

Scorpions were also to have played Riviere Qui Barre Tuesday in RQB but the game was cancelled as the ice was not ready. It will

be rescheduled at an early date as the cold weather is upon us and making ice will be easy.

Scorpions started out fast in Morinville, and held a 4-1 first period lead over the Frontiersman on goals by Dave Grice, Terry Bauman, Doug Ferguson and Claude Regimbald.

Jack MacAskill scored the Morinville goal. Frontiersman outscored

Calahoo two goals to one in the middle period with Dexter Dersch and S. Bellerose scoring while Jay McGeough replied for Calahoo.

Both teams added a goal in the final period of play with Grice getting his second of the night for the Scorpions and Rich Wright replying for Morinville.

Sunday afternoon the high flying Namao Sail Cats took advantage of the short-staffed Scorpions (11 players)

and had no trouble winning their second game of the season as Bob Crozier and Dean Williams each scored three goals.

Scorpions got a pair of

goals from Dave Grice while John Kokotilo and Terry Bauman added singles.

The game was cleanly played with only six minor penalties handed out by

referee Harvey Dodds.

Calahoo will be in Morinville Friday night and on Sunday the east division leaders Redwater will be in Calahoo for a 2 p.m. game.

## Comets

Continued From Page 28

Alberta Major Intermediate Hockey League president Bill Mojelski of Wetaskiwin witnessed the affair, and a league meeting was scheduled for Monday night for possible suspensions to Laforge and some of his players.

Mojelski came into the Comets' dressing room following the game and thanked coach Kerry Ketter and his team, especially defenseman Blaine Georgy, for controlling their tempers and not becoming involved in the mishap.

In Georgy's case the Bruins were running at him all night long in hopes of getting him to retaliate. Georgy has only recently returned from a seven-game suspension that followed last year's win over the Barons when Georgy flipped a Sherwood Park director's

hat off his head.

Laforge called for Georgy to be suspended for a full year but Ketter and Comet President Claude Contant had it reduced to seven games.

Getting back to hockey, St. Albert had no problem with ex-pro goalie Ed Dyck and the Wetaskiwin Colonels Sunday night. They skated to an easy 8-3 win with veteran Brian Stevens scoring a pair of goals. Dyck (a former pro with Vancouver Canucks of the NHL and Indianapolis Racers of the WHA) had his hands full with the Comets although at least half of the goals were scored on screen shots and goal-mouth scrambles.

Henwood was superb in goal for the Comets and came up with a number of excellent saves on three Colonels breakaways.

Matt Lister and Larry Stewart are still tied with 27 points each in the Comets scoring race and linemate

Barry Medori is in third place with 18.

Comets next home game will be Friday, December 9 and not the 10 as shown on the schedule, when the Enoch Tomahawks will be the visitors.

Game time is set for 8 p.m. as are all Comet home games.

Sherwood Park Barons will be here December 13 and on the 23 it will be Wetaskiwin Colonels. Comets do not have an away game in the whole month of December and will not play between December 24 and January 3.

The latest addition to the Comets' roster is forward Don Moores who last season played with Saginaw Gears and Muskegon Mohawks of the International League. He scored six goals and 22 assists in 45 games and only spent 25 minutes in the sin bin last season. In the two games that Moores has played he has looked good, and has a goal to his credit.

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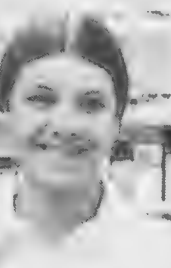
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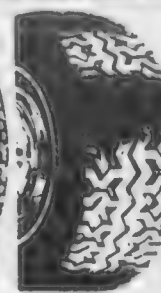
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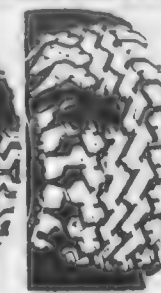
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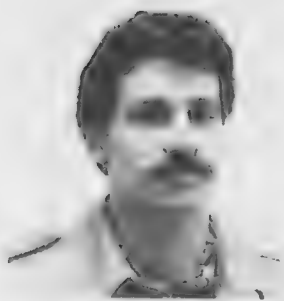
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## Mercier on Fitness

### Components of fitness

By Richard Mercier  
Recreation Program Supervisor

The many 'experts' do not agree on what comprises all the components of fitness. To aid in understanding physical fitness, basic components can be put into broad categories which I think even the experts would be forced to agree upon. Well, here is the formula (and remember there's no magic in getting fit either).

1. Strength
2. Stamina
3. Flexibility

Sounds simple doesn't it? Sure but there is a lot of reading between the lines to be done. I think any sub-category of fitness can be put into the big three somewhere. Many exercises develop all three by moving the body through a long enough and taxing enough work-out. Now that sounds hard!

Let's get down to strength. What kind of strength? You think of muscles first off right? Right you are, but not only the 600 muscles which are attached to the skeleton. There are also internal muscles that perform vital functions which require strength. The heart is and of course and mention must also be made of breathing, digestion, and elimination muscles. They've got to be strong to

Other body parts are also involved under the strength category. Namely bones, ligaments and tendons and possibly even that which smooths our appearance (in some cases) - skin

## Stingers upset Generals in juvenile action

Leduc Stingers defeated Standard Generals of St. Albert 5-3 Friday night in Leduc, but even though the Generals lost, coach Bob Stout was very pleased with both teams play as only 9 minor penalties were called. In recent years a fierce rivalry has developed between the two centres and some real donney brooks have occurred.

Leduc took a 3-1 first period lead on a pair of goals by George Adams and a single by John Scott.

Todd Winquist replied for St. Albert and it briefly tied the score early in the period.

Randy Parker scored the only goal of the second period and gave Leduc a 4-1 lead going into the last period of action.

Steve Stout scored for St. Albert midway through the period to make it 4-2 but the stingers came right back two minutes later with Rick Bartlett scoring.

At 15:27 Steve Stout scored his second of the game to make it 5-3 but the Generals just couldn't beat Stinger goalie Dave Jantz in the dying minutes of the game even though they outplayed the Stingers.

How do you strengthen skin? Well elbow skin is stronger than ear lobe skin, from continued contact. Hold it! What's this got to do with fitness? Well it does but see a Beautician. Cosmetician or Dermatologist for details.

Now for stamina. Simple, it's the ability to perform movement over a period of time without getting tired. You may call it endurance. Actually that's too simple. Stamina, it should be mentioned, also includes the operating efficiency of the heart, blood vessels and lungs (cardio-respiratory efficiency)

Finally, flexibility is required for total fitness. This is the range of motion we have in our joints, and is a determining factor on how well we move (co-ordination is involved). By non-forceful stretching of muscles and joint movement exercise, flexibility can be increased. (There are not many exercises which do not involve joint motion other than isometrics)

To summarize; the broadest components of fitness are:

1. Strength - ability to perform movement once.
2. Stamina (endurance) - ability to perform more with less effort.
3. Flexibility - ability to move joints through their range of motion.

To your health!!

## Central Alberta Midget Hockey

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	PT	F	A
St. Albert	13	11	1	1	23	186	41
Fort Saskatchewan	10	8	1	1	17	79	48
Sherwood Park	9	8	1	0	16	84	24
Red Deer	10	7	3	0	14	105	35
Wetaskiwin	11	6	5	0	12	68	61
Camrose	10	2	8	0	4	36	71
Stettler	12	2	10	0	4	27	142
Leduc	13	2	11	0	4	38	119
Drayton Valley	10	2	8	0	4	35	110

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# HOCKEY STANDINGS

## ALBERTA JUNIOR "A" HOCKEY LEAGUE

TEAM	PW	L	T	P
St. Albert Saints	25	18	7	0 36
Calgary Canucks	23	17	6	0 34
Edmonton Crusaders	27	14	12	1 29
Fort Sask. Traders	25	13	11	1 27
Pincher Creek Chinooks	25	8	16	1 17
Red Deer Rustlers	23	8	15	0 16
Faber Golden Suns	25	7	17	1 15

PLAYER	G	A	P
Mickey Volcan	12	22	34
Bill Hobbins	13	19	32
Mark Messier	12	18	30
Darrell Morrow	14	16	30
Girard Jubenville	10	11	21
Dean Dachyshyn	10	10	20
Keith Hertz	3	15	18
Jay McFarlane	8	9	17
Ken Solheim	8	9	17
Barry Brown	6	10	16
Rick Hendricks	4	11	15
Jeff Elkow	9	7	16
Mal O'Gradnick	6	8	14
Peter Steblyk	3	4	7
Jim Cross	3	2	5
Mike Moskalyk	1	2	3

## ALBERTA MAJOR INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY LEAGUE

TEAM	PW	L	T	P
St. Albert Comets	15	14	1	0 28
Sherwood Park Barons	14	9	4	1 19
Edmonton Bruins	14	7	7	0 14
Stony Plain Eagles	9	6	3	0 12
Camrose Maroons	10	6	4	0 12
Enoch Tomahawks	10	4	6	0 8
Wetaskiwin Colonels	9	3	5	1 7
Fort Sask. Huskys	14	2	12	0 4
Drayton Valley Rebels	12	1	11	0 2

PLAYER	G	A	P
Matt Lister	16	14	30
Larry Stewart	15	15	30
Barry Medori	7	12	19
Perry Pearn	5	13	18
John Phelan	11	5	16
Rich Perrault	4	9	13
Bob Beaulieu	2	11	13
Danny Towpich	4	6	10
Dave Vinge	4	6	10
Rick Wyzub	3	7	10
Bob Foote	2	8	10
Brian Stevens	5	4	9
Blaine Georgy	0	7	7
Murray McLaren	2	4	6
Paul St. Cyr	0	6	6
Don Moores	1	0	1

Scoring totals do not include game of Nov. 30 with Edmonton Bruins.

	GP	G	S	Ave.	W	L
Carey Winkist	8	15	130	1.87	8	0
Dale Henwood	7	21	150	3.0	6	1

### TOP SCORERS (DECEMBER 2)

	G	A	P	PM
Larry Stewart (St. A)	14	13	27	2
Matt Lister (St. A)	15	11	26	18
Bill Hall (Sh. P.)	9	14	23	9
Dave Meyer (Sh. P)	6	17	23	31
Dave Gauthier (En)	14	8	22	14
Peter Skrabyk (Ed)	10	11	21	28
John Gallimore (Sh. P)	11	9	20	30
Barry Medori (St. A)	7	13	2	12
Gord Stewart (Sh. P)	6	14	20	2
Joe Millar (Cam)	7	11	18	17

### GOALTENDING (DECEMBER 2)

Carey Winkist (St. A)	2.09
Dale Henwood, (St. A)	2.64
Svend Green (Cam)	3.56
Denis Clelland (Sh. P)	3.94

## STURGEON VALLEY SENIOR HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS INCLUDE DECEMBER 4.

WEST DIVISION	PW	L	T	P
Calahoo Scorpions	5	3	1	1 7
Morinville Frontiersmen	4	3	1	0 6
Onoway Blazers	3	2	0	1 5
Alexander Braves	3	1	2	0 2
Villeneuve Voyagers	3	0	3	0 0
Riviere Qui Barre	4	0	4	0 0

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## EAST DIVISION

Redwater	5	4	1	0 8
Gibbons Kodiaks	5	3	2	0 6
Bon Accord Wildcats	4	2	2	0 4
Namoo Sailcats	4	2	2	0 4
Legal Canadiens	5	2	3	0 4

## PLAYER

	G	A	P
Terry Bauman	3	6	9
Dave Grice	7	1	8
Gary Acheson	5	3	8
Ian Langridge	0	7	7
Doug Ferguson	2	4	6
Frank Banham	0	6	6
Scott Ballentine	0	6	6
John Kokotilo	3	2	5
Claude Regimbald	1	4	5
Gary Ferguson	1	4	5
Dave Quintal	3	1	4
Geoff Holden	1	2	3
Bob Wallis	2	0	2
Jay McGough	1	1	2
Chris Hoffart	1	1	2
Muck Yoeman	1	0	1
Greg Cust	0	1	1
Steve Foreman	0	0	0

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Martin Teuber has a pretty good record going so far in his young career. Three fights - three knockouts and one Provincial Bronze Gloves title in the 105 lb. division. He had little trouble disposing of Pat Darrigh of the Drayton Valley club Sunday in Sherwood Park, but was disappointed it went all three rounds.

## Midget Raiders break even on road

The St. Albert Integrated Building Raiders split a pair last week; crushing Fultonvale 12-4 on Wednesday and losing a close one 7-6 to Vegreville Saturday. Although the Raiders still hold a share of first place with Vegreville and Sherwood Park, the latter two each have a game in hand. The Raiders hit the road again on Saturday with a 7 p.m. game at Sherwood Park, and then clash with Tofield at the local Arena Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Kurt Bokenfohr led the attack against Fultonvale with a five point night including three goals. Daryl Turnbull scored twice, with singles going to Dave Lacroix, Brad Ernest, Cam Swist, Tim Shipanoff, Darcy DeChamplain, Jim Sawchuk and Keith Heyburn. Although it was an easy two points for the Raiders, the win was costly, as rearguard Cliff Greening suffered a badly bruised thigh, and probably will not get back into action before the new year. Dave Lacroix also came out of the fray with back problems, and was forced to sit out the Vegreville game.

At Vegreville, the game was a "barn burner" from the opening face-off. Heyburn opened the scoring at 3:55 on a pass from Turnbull. However, the home team evened the count before the first period ended, and struck for three straight in the second to hold a 4-1 margin before DeChamplain converted passes from Rob Tooth and Ernest at 13:21. Nineteen seconds later, Colin Parayko narrowed the gap to 4-3 with help from Bokenfohr and Sawchuk. Tooth evened the score in the final minute, firing in a DeChamplain rebound. Vegreville Captain Kuzio scored his second of the night early in the third period to give his team the lead again. But the Raiders reversed the situation with Bokenfohr's fourth goal of the season at 6:39 and Heyburn's 11th at 7:50. The St. Albert lead held up till Kereliuk knotted the count at 12:46, and Swabb fired the winner with less than five minutes remaining as he was left unprotected in front of the net.

The Integrated Building crew were "up for this game," but a good job of forechecking by Vegreville caught the Raiders making a

few too many mistakes in their own end. This situation has "haunted" coaches Pennington and Swist from the start of the season. They both claim things are improving and there are "brighter days ahead."

Raider Rebounds - Travelling co-ordinator Mac Hancock says Vegreville Captain Kuzio could play for his team any day, and the big "M" won't get any arguments there ... Fultonvale are "bringing up the rear," but the Strathcona Olympiette Complex they make their home is a beauty ... The Raiders are looking forward to moving into the new St. Albert Arena so they will at least have a place they can "call home." Support from parents and fans to date has been tremendous; they even outnumbered the Vegreville cheering section Saturday night under very poor driving conditions. However, some drivers could have easily been picked up for "tearing along the dotted line," as the strong north wind had the road partially blocked ...

The locals new jerseys, displaying the nicely designed Integrated Building crest, are the best in the Hwy. 14 league. Manager Jack Greening was overheard talking

plans for baseball next season; either he is well organized, or just looking forward to warmer weather.

### LEAGUE STANDINGS

	G	W	L	P
Vegreville .....	5	4	1	8
Sherwood Park ....	5	4	1	8
St. Albert .....	6	4	2	8
Fort Sask. ....	5	2	3	4
Tofield .....	5	1	4	2
Fultonvale .....	4	0	4	0

### RAIDER POINT PARADE

	G	A	P
Heyburn .....	11	3	14
Turnbull .....	7	7	14
Shipanoff .....	2	8	10
Bokenfohr .....	4	5	9
Lacroix .....	4	4	8
Sawchuk .....	3	5	8
Tooth .....	3	3	6
Hancock .....	2	4	6
Ernest .....	1	4	5
DeChamplain .....	3	1	4
Parayko .....	1	2	3
Antoniuk .....	1	2	3
Swist .....	2	0	2
Fraser .....	0	2	2
Warmington .....	0	2	2
Greening .....	0	2	2

### TWO REASONS

There are two reasons why women don't wear last year's gowns. They don't want to, and they can't.

# Spencer

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Canadian banks maintain about 280 offices in more than 40 foreign countries, the Canadian Bankers' Association says.

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Lounge — Mon. to Fri. 11 a.m. to Midnight

Saturday, 1:00 p.m. to Midnight.

SUNDAY BRUNCH 10 A.M. TO 2 P.M.

SUNDAY BUFFET 4:30 P.M. TO 8 P.M.

### OPENING HOURS

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DEC. 25th - CLOSED

DEC. 26th - BOXING DAY - Buffet 4 - 8 p.m.

Lounge 1 - 8 p.m.

DEC. 31st - 5 p.m. - 1 a.m., Lounge 1 p.m. - 1 a.m.

JAN. 1st - NEW YEAR'S DAY BUFFET 4 - 8 p.m.

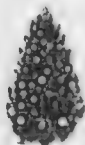
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LODGEPOLE PINE

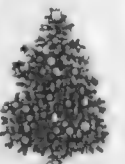
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SAT - SUN -  
10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

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# Sturgeon Gazette

## \$700,000 reservoir is go for Gibbons

Mayor of Gibbons Reg Austin announced Monday that a contract has just been placed with the Edmonton firm Stuart Olson for construction of a \$700,000 water reservoir and pump station at Gibbons.

Work on the facility which will have a capacity of three-quarters of a million gallons is scheduled to begin immediately. The site for the reservoir is just south of 47th

street and 44th avenue.

The reservoir will be built on a three acre parcel of land and once complete will be landscaped for recreational use such as tennis.

The reservoir will be 18 feet underground. Mayor Austin says it will be ready by "Possibly the middle of May."

He also said the reservoir is being "financed under the debenture shielding arrange-

ments of the provincial government."

The reservoir is not expected to give any benefits to Sturgeon, but Mayor Austin says it will benefit Gibbons as "it will assure a regular supply of water at a constant pressure."

Built in to the reservoir is a 10 day supply of water should anything go wrong with the supply from the northeast water board line.

Gibbons came directly into feed from the northeast water line last year and this is subject to some fluctuation of pressure according to Mayor Austin.

Mayor Austin also reported on Gibbons' \$450,000 street improvement program. It's just about finished he said. The area included in the improvements is the old core of the town.

## New feed additive for beef cattle

Rumensin, a new beef cattle feed additive that improves feed efficiency an average of 10 percent, has been cleared by the Health Protection Branch of Health and Welfare, Canada, for use in feedlot cattle.

The new additive is unique in its action in the rumen, where it helps natural digestive processes convert more of the existing energy in any ration into forms the animal's body can use.

"Rumensin promises to help beef producers cut their feed costs substantially. Feed is estimated to make up over 80 percent of the cost of feeding out a beef animal, not including the original cost of the animal itself," notes Dr. Gerry McManus, "so a feed saving of 10 percent is very significant to the beef feeder."

Rumensin was tested extensively over several years in the United States, in more than 5000 beef animals. This exceeds any previous commercial effort to receive clearance for a feed additive. Canadian trials during the past two years, involved almost 700 head of cattle, served to confirm American and European trial results.

"This research has demonstrated that Rumensin saves feed in any high roughage or high grain ration, and that it works equally well in both steers and heifers," reports Dr. John Leonn who conducted the Canadian trials in which average improvement in feed efficiency was 10.2 percent.

What this means to the beef feeder is that for every 100 kilograms of gain in the feedlot, approximately 78 kg less feed is required. With a feed cost of \$100 per metric ton (1000 kg), the feed savings would be \$7.80 per 100 kg gain. For example, a beef animal coming into the feedlot at 200 kg (440 lbs.), and being marketed at 500 kg (1100 lbs.), will go to market on \$23.40 less feed.

Rumensin [CATTLEMEN, Feb. 1976] improves feed efficiency, particularly in high energy rations. In moderate to high energy rations, it reduces feed intake

by 10% or more with no effect on gains. In pasture, haylage and hay rations, it will increase rate of gain slightly as well as improve feed efficiency. In low quality forage rations like those often used for beef breeding herds, it has little effect. With corn silage rations, results are somewhere in between the 2.

"Our tests showed Rumensin improved feed efficiency 11% to 13% in feedlot rations, which fully confirms U.S. test results," says University of Guelph beef cattle nutritionist Dave Mowat. "Further tests showed it had no effect on carcass composition."

## Morinville sends out recreation questionnaire

Morinville residents were given a little bit of homework this week when they received their regular water and sewage bills.

December 5 they were sent a detailed questionnaire for input on how they would like to see recreation services developed for Morinville in the next six years.

The citizens have until December 8 to complete the questionnaire.

The survey asks what recreation programs, fami-

Perhaps the biggest advantage is it can be used in conjunction with most growth promotant implants, like Synovex and Raigro, says Mowat. It will not be available for use with any feed additives including the growth promotant MGA, and any antibiotics mixed in feed. (Elanco says it may seek approval for its use with MGA, but expects it won't seek clearance for using Rumensin and antibiotic feed additives, where farmers will have to choose which they'll use.)

Elanco's Gerald McManus says initially Rumensin will only be licensed for use in

feedlot rations. Its exact form of sale has not been finalized but he envisions the product would with a carrier, perhaps a supplement which farmers could buy in a commercially prepared ration or add to home-mixed rations. "But we want to ensure the right amount of product is used in these rations and we're still examining how we can accomplish this through method of sale," says McManus.

Unlike growth promotants, there is no withdrawal period for Rumensin. It can be fed right up till slaughter, which makes it more convenient for use in feedlots.

how often they use playgrounds and parks in the Morinville locality, as well as to make any other comments.

The information that the town administration receives from residents will be used in preparing the town's master plan for recreation and facility development for the next six years.

It is expected that some Morinville school children will pick up completed questionnaires December 8.

## Top price \$900 at swine sale

Pleasant Valley Colony of Clive, Alberta paid the top selling price of \$900 for the Champion Yorkshire Boar belonging to Neil and Stanley Fulks of Waskatenau, Alberta.

The Reserve Champion Yorkshire was contributed by Doug Maschmeyer of Bruderheim, Alberta and sold for \$590 to William Pohl of Meadowview, Alberta.

The second highest selling Yorkshire Boar sold for \$730 to Robert Hedley of Hamiota, Manitoba.

The highest selling Yorkshire Sow was contributed by Neil and Stanley Fulks; sold to D.G. Thornton of Grand Prairie for \$600. The Champion Yorkshire Gilt sold for

\$40 less than the Reserve Champion Yorkshire Gilt.

J.P. Sheehan of Morinville, Alberta paid \$650 for the Yorkshire sow contributed by George Matejka of

Sylvan Lake, Alberta.

Seven hundred and ten dollars was paid for Ronald Rice's Duroc Jersey Boar by Denis Chartrand of Mallaig, Alberta.

## Gibbons Fire Department Santas to strike again

The Gibbons Fire Department will be doing a "Santa Claus go-round" in the town December 11.

Fire Department volunteer Geoff Jones says the department will be out in the fire truck handing out candies to every person in town.

This is the second time the Fire Department has handed out candies for the Christmas season.

Mr. Jones said when the Fire Department did it last year, "it was a big surprise, it went over so good."

## Spot light on Sturgeon

### Pity these poor horses

This week the Alberta Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals sent the Gazette some very harrowing pictures.

They were of some horses with grotesquely overgrown hooves, so overgrown in some cases that it looked as if the horses were on rockers.



The pictures were sent in the wake of an unusual court case in Morinville recently where a Pickardville man was fined a total of \$100 on two charges of neglecting the animals.

Some might find that fine not a little lenient in the suffering caused to two horses in the Busby area which subsequently had to be destroyed.

This case of neglect was first brought to the attention of the ASPCA by a couple of Edmonton residents as they took a trip into the "country."

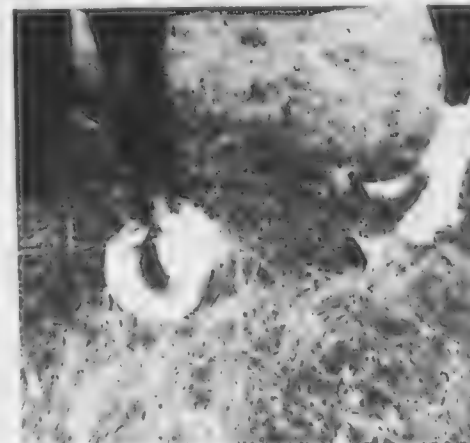
Of course what they discovered out there is more like a scene in a post-Holocaust novel or movie, where the animals would have no one to care for them once the Bomb had dropped.

The deformities which went for horses hooves reminded one of mutations such as we are accustomed to imagining in a world where genetic programming has gone wild.

This case of neglect may only be the tip of the iceberg and a fertile imagination can be forgiven for wondering what other horrors are being perpetrated in the rural hinterland 10 to 20 miles out of Edmonton.

If you are aware of any cases of serious neglect to animals in your area, you should not hesitate to phone the ASPCA at 478-6696.

Only with your help can they move to lessen the suffering of any animals unfortunate enough to be owned by creatures who ought to have the sense to treat their dumb wards better.





MR. & MRS. KEITH JOHNSTON

## Johnston-Patrick wed at Good Shepard

By Liz McLeod

A beautiful wedding was solemnized in Good Shepard Lutheran Church, Stony Plain, on Saturday, September 17 at 3 p.m., uniting Miss Glenda Lynn Patrick and Mr. Keith Debane Johnston, in bonds of holy matrimony before the altar, bedecked in flowers.

The Very Reverend David A.E. Taeger performed the ceremony while their organist was Mrs. Irvin Scheide-man of Stony Plain.

Glenda the daughter of Andrew (Pana) and Carol Patrick of Calahoo.

Mr. Clyde Johnston and Mrs. Ruth Kulman of Edmonton are Keith's parents.

The bride, given in marriage by her mother and father, was radiant in her full length old fashioned, high-necked gown, with tiers of lace around the bottom.

Her white wide stiff-brimmed felt hat had veiling formed around it, with a long train attached, and red roses, baby's breath and white stephanotis formed her bouquet.

The bridesmaids, Charlene Propp of Edmonton, Jody Patrick, sister of the bride and Kim Schultz of Calahoo, wore dark green velvet dresses with ivory colored stiff brimmed felt hats to match the bride's.

Cameo necklaces enhanced the ensemble and they carried bouquets made up with daisies and baby's breath. The groom was handsome in a complete white tuxedo with a red rose boutonniere.

The bestmen, Miles Johnston of Spruce Grove, Nor-

man Begin of Winterburn and Gary Guy of Spruce Grove, wore pastel yellow tuxedos, ivory colored shirts and daisy boutonnieres.

The bride's mother was elegant in her pink gown, enhanced by a catalpa orchid corsage, while the groom's mother was equally elegant in her sage green colored gown, with white roses encircling.

The ushers for this day were Bruce Patrick, the bride's brother, and Nolan Patrick, a cousin to the bride.

The reception was held in Stony Plain Community Hall, which was tastefully decorated with red and white streamers.

Master of ceremonies for this happy occasion was Ken Klushin of Stony Plain, and he also proposed the toast to the bride.

The bride's table was decorated with two baskets of gladioli, plus the bride's and bridesmaids' bouquets and was centered by the 3-tier wedding cake with pillars. The cake was decorated in white with small yellow and green flowers and a fitting top.

Lee Patrick was the guest book attendant. As the evening progressed and it became time to toss the bouquet, Kim Schultz made the lucky catch and when the garter was thrown, Bob Rosiak emerged triumphant.

After their honeymoon trip to Jasper, Keith and Glenda made their home in Edmonton.

Out of town guests were from British Columbia and Toronto.

## Moellmann-Kramps wed at St. Catherines

By Liz McLeod

A beautiful wedding was solemnized at St. Catherines Catholic Church, Calahoo, on Friday, October 28 at 4 p.m., uniting Miss Elaine Theresa Kramps and Mr. Barry Theodore Moellmann, both of Calahoo, in bonds of holy matrimony. The couple took their vows before the altar decorated with two bouquets of potted, dusty rose, mums. The front pew markers were trimmed with white red and gold ribbons.

Performing the ceremony was the Reverend Father Hugh Roche, C.S.SP., of this Parish.

Mrs. Earl Sharon Nault of Calahoo, played the organ. The choir was comprised of Mrs. Conrad Rochelle Desharnais and Mrs. George Annette Primeau, both from Edmonton and sisters of the bride, and Connie Desharnais, a niece of the bride.

Two sisters of the bride, Mrs. Romeo Judy Desharnais and Miss Charlotte Kramps, both of Calahoo, performed the readings during the ceremony, while the offertory gifts were carried by Barbara and Shannon Descharnais, niece and nephew of the bride.

Ushering in the many relatives and friends were Shaun Moellmann brother of the groom and Randy Desharnais, nephew to the bride. Francis and Laurette Kramps are parents of the bride while Grant and Angeline Moellmann, are the groom's parents. All are from Calahoo.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was radiant in her floor length gown of white nylon sheer over taffeta, lace trimmed, with a flowing train.

Her three quarter length veil was held in place with a polyester lace headpiece, trimmed with pearl beads.

Her only jewelry was a pearl pendant and matching earrings. Her bouquet consisted of red roses, pink carnations and lily of the valley, with rosebud trimmed ribbon and lace streamers.

The bridesmaids, Charlotte Kramps, sister of the bride Pam Moellmann, sister of the groom, and Donna Davidson, chose cherry red floor length gowns of polyester knit, with white lace, tasseled shawls, draped from the shoulders.

They wore silver accessories and pink carnations in their hair, while carrying bouquets of white daisies and pink carnations trimmed with matching streamers.

The groom looked handsome in his brown suit, ruffled white shirt, brown velvet bow tie, and a boutonniere of a white carnation and red rosebuds.

The bestmen, Randy Yeoman, Jim Yeoman and Dennis Pypke, all wore brown suits, ruffled shirts, velvet bow ties with a white carnation boutonniere.

The bride's mother was a picture in her floor length blue gown of polyester knit, enhanced by silver accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

The groom's mother was equally elegant in her floor length red gown of polyester knit, complimented by a

corsage of pink roses and matching accessories.

Receiving the guests into the hall, were the parents of both the bride and groom.

### RECEPTION AT ARENA

The Calahoo Arena Hall was where this happy event took place and the guest book attendant was a sister to the groom, Kathleen Moellmann.

Mr. Lionel Royer, uncle to the groom from Edmonton, was the congenial master of ceremonies.

Father Roche led the grace before the meal, and afterwards gave thanks for the lovely meal, and congratulated the couple as well as their parents.

The toast to the bride was given by Mr. Henry Kolesar, Godfather of the bride from Calahoo. He wittingly gave her a piece of burned toast, and then the good wishes for a long and happy wedding life.

An uncle to the bride, Mr. Omer Victoor, did a humorous monologue, that had the crowd roaring with laughter.

It was then the bride and groom's turn to say a few words, and each in turn thanked everyone for attending and making this such a

memorable occasion.

For their going away outfits, the bride changed into a beige colored cowl-necked dress with brown accessories and an orange corsage, while the groom chose brown dress slacks and a blue print shirt.

Because of employment, Barry and Elaine hope for a delayed honeymoon trip in the future. They will make their home in Edmonton.

Out of town guests were from Edmonton, Daysland, Stony Plain, Spruce Grove, St. Albert, Villeneuve, Westlock, Vimy, Picardville, Morinville, Riviere Qui Barre, and Onoway.

There was a community shower held in Elaine's honor, shortly before this wedding, at which there was a large turnout with many lovely and useful gifts received.



MR. & MRS. BARRY MOELLMANN

## Doris Lloyd, 29 dies of rare disease

From Liz McLeod

On Tuesday, November 1, 1977, Mrs. Doris Lloyd of Brockville, Ontario, passed away after a three months illness while in Kingston Ontario's General hospital at 29 years of age.

Born, Doris Eileen Klause, she was the eldest child of Sam and Violet Klause of rural Onoway Alberta. She was born on March 22, 1948 in Edmonton and spent her first 12 years of school in Onoway's Beaufort School. She then attended Camrose Lutheran College for one year, following this up with three years of study at the University of Alberta from which she graduated as a Home Economist. Doris was an integral part of the Luther League of the Lutheran Church.

On June 5, 1971 in St. Johns Lutheran Church Alberta Beach, Doris married Mr. Glen Lloyd and they lived in Edmonton for six months before Glenn was transferred to Kingston Ontario for three and one-half years. They were then transferred to Brockville Ontario, where Glenn was manager of McCoshams Van Lines and where they were residing at the time of Doris's death. While in Brockville, Doris joined the kinette Club where she became Editor of the Bulletin of the kinsmen Club of Brockville, "The Brockville Beacon." Under her editorship, the paper won a national award for the first time.

It was tragic for this talented lady to have contracted a little known malady, called Reynaud's disease - a disease of the small blood vessels.

Doris was predeceased by their infant son, Christopher Anthony, born August 3 and passed on, August 14, 1977, and is survived by her loving husband, Glenn, her parents, Sam and Violet Klause of Onoway, one sister, Mrs. Douglas Lillian McLeod of Spruce Grove and nephew Cameron McLeod, two brothers also survive, Harold and wife Lena Klause at Rich Valley Alta., and Allan at home. Loving grandparents are John and Phena Haenschke of Westlock, and numerous uncles, aunts, and cousins.

There was a memorial service held in Brockville at Irving Funeral Home and Chapel with the Reverend Harrison Flint of St. James Anglican Church officiating. Her body was then sent home and the funeral service was held on Saturday, November 5 at 2 p.m. in St. John's Lutheran Church, Alberta Beach, with the Reverend F. Tober officiating.

Mrs. F. Louise Schultz played the organ and Mrs. H. Kay Arndt sang the hymn "How Beautiful Heaven Must Be."

The active pallbearers were Doris's cousins, Elder, Erwin, Larney and Larry Klause, Alvin Twardy and Wade Crick.

Interment was in the Church Cemetery, and South Side Memorial Chapel Ltd. were in charge of arrangements.

Because there is so little known about this Reynaud's disease, Dr. Morrin has set up a fund to help with research.

Anyone wishing to contribute to this fund may do so by mailing their contribu-

tions to; The John E Bedal Fund, c/o Dr. Peter Morrin, Kingston General Hospital Kingston, Ontario.

Donations to this fund will be gratefully acknowledged by Dr. Morrin.

## Winter survival of alfalfa

Alfalfa grown in Atlantic Canada may winterkill while the same variety in northern Alberta will withstand temperatures seven degrees colder.

Scientists at Agriculture Canada research stations at Charlottetown, P.E.I. and Beaverlodge, Alberta, have been studying this seeming paradox and now may have part of the answer.

An unusual type of protein fraction, called an isozyme, that is not present in the non-winterhardy varieties, has been isolated in one winterhardy alfalfa. This isozyme seems to behave differently under certain weather conditions.

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## Alberta cheese sales up

Albertans are eating more Alberta made cheese than ever before thanks to increased awareness at the consumer level as a result of a \$95,000 advertising campaign developed by the

Alberta Dairymen's Association.

Recent sales figures indicate cheese sales to retailers are up an average of 25 percent across the province.



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# AGRICULTURE FROM MY VIEWPOINT

BY MARVIN E. MOORE,  
ALBERTA MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE

## Surface Rights Act

There is a section of the Surface Rights Act that I wish to bring to the attention of farmers, and oil, utility or other such companies that have been occupying or using portions of farm lands since January 1, 1972. It has to do with the right of the landowner and the company he is in contact with, to review the rate of compensation every five years. More specifically, it is covered under Chapter 91, 1972, Section 36 of the Act.

The changes in the Act were brought in mainly to make it easier for landowners and companies to agree to compensation more in keeping with changing land values, inflation or decreases in the amount of land used, etc. The Act specifies certain requirements in order to qualify for a review of compensation which in turn would have been established either by Right of Entry or a privately negotiated Surface Lease after January 1, 1972.

If you have a lease or Board Order that falls within this time period you should check to see when the exact starting date of the lease period was. It is called the "Anniversary Date." If you or the company whom the lease or order is tied to wish to have the rate of compensation reviewed, then you must notify that company at least three months prior to the fifth year after the "Anniversary Date." So, for those leases or orders entered into in the years 1972 and 1973, there would be cases where they might now be looking forward to reviews of compensation. These will not come about "automatically." The onus is on the landowner to do the notification and it must be in writing.

After such notice is given, the company and landowner must enter into negotiations in good faith with respect to the rate of compensation to be paid for the next five years of the lease agreement.

In case of Right of Entry Orders; if the two parties agree on a new rate of compensation, both parties must notify the Surface Rights Board in writing of the rate agreed upon and the Board shall then vary the compensation order accordingly.

If the two parties cannot agree as to the amount, the party asking for the review may make an application to

the Board in writing within three months of the anniversary date.

In case of a Surface Lease which also applies to privately negotiated contracts, the Surface Rights Board needs to know: The name of the company; name, address, and land location of the landowner; the old rate of compensation and the new rate desired.

If the chance for the review in the first five year time period is missed, the next chance for a review will be in a period of three months prior to the anniversary date in the tenth year and in cases of disagreement, by way of application to the Surface Rights Board not later than three months after the anniversary date.

Landowners should carefully examine their contracts or Board Orders in order not to lose their right of review by default.

It is encouraging to note that some companies are taking the initiative and

notifying landowners of their rights, in this regard.

Before you go spending all of that hard earned money from crop and livestock sales, it might be a good idea to check with your income tax advisor first. Farmers and fisherman are required by law to submit to Revenue Canada an amount of two thirds of their estimated income tax payable for this year, on or before December 31.

Every farmer not making this payment is subject to a six percent penalty on that amount that is payable if it is not figured out and paid by the deadline of midnight, December 31. There is a form (T-7B) that is available from your nearest income-tax office and probably from your tax accountant that tells you how to figure out how much you will have to pay. This is one kind of penalty a farmer shouldn't have to pay.

## Pool delegates set refunds

Alberta Wheat Pool delegates recently at their 55th annual meeting authorized patronage refunds totalling \$14.7 million. Of this amount \$4.76 million was authorized as a cash distribution and the balance of \$9.95 million will be credited to member-owners who did business through the farmer-owned co-operative in the 1976-77 crop year.

On deliveries of all grains, the total refund to members will be 6.38 percents per bushel, made up of 2.0 cents in cash and 4.38 cents in reserves.

The Pool delegates authorized a total patronage refund of 10% of the dollar value on cereal seed purchased from member patrons. The refund will be 3% in cash and 7% retained by the Pool in members' reserve ownership. On forage seed purchased from member patrons, a total refund of 4% of the dollar value was declared, 1% in cash and 3% in reserves. A patronage refund of 5% of the dollar value on all crop products purchased from the Wheat Pool by member patrons was set by the Pool delegates, 2% in cash and 3% in reserves.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

### THE WATER RESOURCES ACT

Notice is hereby given that the Municipal District of Sturgeon No. 90 has filed an application and plans under provisions of the Water Resources Act to construct drainage works from SE 17-54-25-4 to SE 13-54-26-4.

Any person having a bona fide interest in the matter may file objections with the Controller of Water Resources, Department of The Environment, Oxbidge Place, Edmonton on or before the 6th day of January, 1978. When replying please quote file no. 14928-AA.

## Beef cattle prospects expected to improve

United Grain Growers (UGG) recently released results of specially-commissioned beef and hog market forecasts presented to delegates to the co-operative's two-day annual meeting.

The UGG beef outlook predicted "the improving trend in the fortunes of beef producers should continue through 1978, particularly if grain supplies remain in relative abundance."

The special report noted, however, "the turnaround in the beef market in 1977 was due more to the increased availability of cheaper feed grains and to beef import restrictions than to any significant changes in either the supply of, or demand for, beef." Terming its long-run conclusions as "cautiously optimistic," the UGG report stressed that "although North American beef supplies are now declining from the peaks of 1976, they are still facing competition from the huge surpluses in major exporting areas such as South America and Oceania.

"Furthermore, demand prospects are not all that encouraging," the report stated. "General economic

conditions are 'stagnant,' with unemployment high and inflation still quite evident.

"Increasing beef prices in the light of these factors are not really that promising."

### LOW HOG PRICES TO CONTINUE

Turning to the special hog report, the forecast is "a continuation of the outlook for lower hog prices, although not necessarily as poor as the figures themselves might suggest."

Pointing out that U.S. and Canadian hog production continued to expand through 1977, the UGG report noted that the expansion was less than expected and "despite a 9 percent increase in 1977, Canada will still be a net importer of pork for the second full year in a row."

In the first half of 1978 both Canadian and U.S. hog output is expected to be up another 8 to 10 percent and "all-time record numbers of hogs are likely to be produced in North America next year."

In the face of these projected increases to record levels it would be reasonable

to expect prices to decline, further.

However, the report pointed out "with domestic beef supplies dropping, the increased pork supply may not have a very serious impact on pork prices."

"Furthermore, with Canada still importing pork with the weakening Canadian dollar could act to continue to help hold up domestic prices."

## School opening reminder

Just a reminder - the official opening of the \$5.75 million Sturgeon Composite High School at Namao takes place December 9 at 8 p.m.

Education Minister Julian Koziak will be at the opening and following the opening ceremonies there will be a tour of the building.

The school will also be open for visiting by the general public on the following afternoon December 10, (Saturday).

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## NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

Please be advised that the Municipal District of Sturgeon will be holding a general information meeting to discuss the proposed Cardiff Re-Plot. This Public Meeting will be held Wednesday, December 7, 1977 at 7:30 p.m. in the Committee Room at the Municipal District of Sturgeon building in Morinville. All residents of the Cardiff-Pittsburg area are urged to attend.

Should further information be required, please contact the writer.

D. GARY BROWNLEE  
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## Cardiff Column

By Florence Vranas

The Cardiff Community Club's pot luck supper and dance was well attended on November 26 in the basement of the Morinville Centre. Music for the dance was provided by Country and Swing whose rousing music kept the capacity crowd happy and hopping.

Supper was served buffet style with every food imaginable being set out for your selection. Prizes were won by Louis Jacobson, Arthur Vollrath and Theresa Calahoo.

Club members and friends went home happy and looking forward to a repeat next year.

The November meeting of the Cardiff Community Club was held at the home of Helen Witter on November 28. Plans were discussed for the Christmas party which will take place December 11 at the International Building in Morinville. Christmas goodies were bagged and Santa will be present to distribute these to all the children.

Linda Killian will again lead a carolling group from door to door in Cardiff on December 14. After the singing hot chocolate and lunch will be served at my home. Anyone wishing to sing a long should contact Linda at 939-3305 immediately so the club knows how much lunch to prepare.

No December meeting will be held but the meeting for January will be held at Linda Killian's on January 31 at 7:30 p.m.

A round the table meeting was held at Sturgeon Regional Recreation for community contacts on December 1 in order to familiarize the

contacts with various policies set up for their convenience and also help to prepare the new tabloid which will notify everyone of upcoming courses to be held in the near future.

A window treatment workshop to learn to sew such window coverings as Roman Shade and Austrian Curtains, Fabric Roller Shades, Swags, Pinch Pleats, etc., will take place in Morinville in January.

An awareness session will take place Tuesday, January 24, 1978 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon in the Municipal District Building. Preliminary meeting will be on Tuesday, January 31 at 10 a.m. with workshop dates being March

1, 2, 8 and 9. Registration fee is \$15 and there is a class limit of 14 so anyone wishing to participate please contact the District Home Economist at 939-4351 to register before January 6, 1978.

An early Christmas party for the Ronald and Ruth Witter family was held on Saturday, December 3 at the home of Ken and Helen Witter. Ronald and Ruth are the parents of nine children, seven of whom were present at the party with their children. Two daughters live in Nanaimo, B.C. On December 10 the senior Witters will travel to B.C. to spend Christmas with them where they will be joined by Ruth's

mother Mrs. Fox.

Leonard and Norma Bokenfohr are proud parents of a 7lb. son born on December 2 at 11:46 a.m. Congratulations Leonard and Norma!

On December 1 the Cardiff community was saddened by the sudden passing of Hazen Libby age 61 years. He is survived by his loving wife Martha; one daughter Mrs. J. (Maureen) Merten-Feddaler, of Regina; two sons, Kenneth, Vancouver; Terry, Fort Saskatchewan; one sister Mrs. Lou Orchard, Regina; three brothers, Charles, Calgary; James, Delta, B.C.; Keith, Toronto; and five grandchildren.

We wish to extend our sincere sympathy to the entire family.

## George P. Vanier News

By Carmen Schafers and  
Lise Moule

This weekend, has been the most successful volleyball weekend in our school's history by far. To begin with, our junior girls' team went to Onaway this weekend, and did very well, placing second. Way to be girls! Hopefully, they'll do even better this Saturday, Dec. 10, when Vanier hosts the Junior Volleyball Finals.

The greatest event however, was held in Strathmore and Fort Macleod, where the Provincial 2A Volleyball Championships took place.

Vanier's senior boys' team went to Fort Macleod, and we are very proud of them as they placed second in Alberta after playing a very tough match to Taber. At the same time, Vanier's senior girls went to Strathmore, and we are most proud to say, that they are the 2A Provincial Volleyball Champions of Alberta! It was a most exciting match as they played Trochu in the finals. This is the first time any Vanier team has ever won in the provincials, and it will

always be a memorable event for all those involved. We are sure that not only the whole town of Morinville is proud of these dedicated young athletes, but indeed the whole North Central Zone. Both the boys' and the girls' teams wish to express sincere gratitude to their devoted coaches: Robert Holzer and Bonnie Parchman (girls), Gary Smith and Archie Coderre (boys). It was a great way to end the season, and hopefully next season will be just as successful.

It is hoped that many people will come to the tea from 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. on Saturday, December 10. Many books are available -- some newly arrived this week, some that have stood the test of the 10 years the library has been operating, some that are beautiful to look at, some that tell how, why and where, and many especially among the children's collection that are beloved. The following is a sample of what there is to browse through:

## Morinville Library News

has many beautiful scenes of the border between our two countries.

"A Man and His Mission" again many pictures of the African scene and Cardinal Leger.

"Lumberjack and a Prairie Boy's Winter" by William Kurelek who unfortunately died about a month ago. The

scenes he painted in these two books demonstrate what a fine artist he was.

"Majesty" by Robert Lacey has many beautiful pictures of the Royal Family. There are so many books, and of course for the children there are books for every age and taste, so do come and enjoy.

There are so many books, and of course for the children there are books for every age and taste, so do come and enjoy.

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SPECIALS TO OCTOBER 22, 1977



# Morinville Memos

By Margaret Yacyshen

The girls and boys senior volleyball teams from Georges P. Vanier have really made their school and community proud of them. This past weekend at Strathmore the girls won the 2A division Provincial Volleyball Championships. They defeated a team from Trochu in their final game to win. In Fort Macleod at the boys' provincial finals, the Vanier team placed second after a close series of games against Taber. Congratulations to all the players and coaches!

The United Church Ladies Aid will hold their annual Christmas bake sale on Saturday, December 10 beginning at 1 p.m. at the IGA.

The town has established a Joint-Use program with Notre Dame School by which parts of the school may be used in the evening for adult programs. Booking of the school for this purpose has previously been handled by the principal, Mr. Eschpeter, but is now being done through Maureen Campbell. She may be contacted at 939-4560. Please note that North Star gym shoes have been leaving black marks on the floor and are no longer permitted to be worn for adult programs in the gym.

Lloyd Kachman and staff at the Royal Bank extend season's greetings and invite everyone to drop in for coffee and donuts on December 14 and 15 from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. and on December 16 from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Christmas vacation for school students is rapidly approaching. This year the holiday period for both Notre Dame and Georges P. Vanier will be a full two weeks. The last day of classes is Friday, December 23 and school does not resume until Monday, January 9.

All curlers participating in the mens', womens' and mixed curling leagues should note that regular games are scheduled throughout the

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## SEASON'S GREETINGS FROM THE ROYAL BANK MORINVILLE BRANCH

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Christmas holiday period with the following exceptions. There will be no curling in the men's league on Monday, December 26, and no curling in the women's league on Tuesday, December 27 or Wednesday, December 28.

The Gazette wishes to clear up any ambiguity in a short news story in the November 30 issue on the possible holding of a growth referendum in Morinville.

The Gazette rightly reported that a motion to have a referendum to hold back growth was defeated 4-3 at the November 22 council. Those in opposition to the motion (to hold the referendum) were Walter Enright, Ross Quinn, Harvey Atkinson and Mayor Art Stapleton.

Councillors Guy Froment, Mary Anne Balsillie and Guy St. Germaine wanted to hold the referendum.

Due to the cold weather, the Morinville Cubs and Scouts chocolate car drive has been postponed for a week. It will be held December 12 starting at 6:30 p.m. The group committee and leaders would like to thank parents who attended the urgent meeting that was called Monday, December 5. They are still in need of more parents who could donate some time to help with the Cubs and Scouts. Anyone interested in serving on a group committee is asked to call 939-4492 or 939-4805.

### HOCKEY RESULTS

The Morinville Frontiersman played two of their three scheduled games this week. A game slated for Sunday afternoon in Bon Accord was cancelled because of lack of ice. On Tuesday, November 29, the Frontiersman lost in a 6-4 game against Calahoo. The Morinville goals were made by Jack Macaskill, Dexter Dersch, Scott Belrose, and Richard Wright. Then on Friday, December 2, the team came up with a big victory, defeating Villeneuve 15-0. The shut out goaltender was Bob Letourneau. Of the Morinville goals made, Marcel Tourangeau scored a hat trick. In the above games Calahoo had 9 and Villeneuve had 6. Upcoming at Gibbons, and next Tuesday evening at home against Onaway.

The Morinville Midgets

played Rdwater Midgets and had a 9-2 victory. Morinville goals were scored by David Noyes 3, Burki Butt 2, Jerry Krauskopf, Ray White, Mark Gibeau and Brent Noyes, all one each.

The Morinville Pee Wee Legionaires defeated a combined Pee Wee A and B team from Riviere Qui Barre with a score of 4-3. Goal scorers for Morinville were: Curtis Purdue, Sheldon Bland, Jack Christie, and Roger St. Laurent. The next game will be played in Legal on Saturday afternoon.

Mite A played their first league game on December 3 and defeated the Morinville Mite B team with a score of 16-0. Goal scorers were: Scott Garrioch, Jeff White, Pat Krauskopf, Raymond Wood, Jay Swann, Casey Bentz, Kevin Paul, Darren Pezer, and Joel Chevalier. Then on December 4 Mite A played a team from Edmonton and won 7-0. Goal scorers were: Jay Enright, Casey Bentz, Darren Pezer, Serge Froment, and Kevin Paul. The next game will be played

in Morinville tonight at six p.m.

Elite Carpet Pee Wee A opened their league schedule in convincing style by skating to an 11-3 win over the hard working Riviere Qui Barre team. The Morinville points (goals and assists) were scored by: Dwight Van Brabant 5, Phil Schayes 4, Marshal Lalonde 4, Tim Quinn 3, Keith Streeter 2, Robie Moffman 2, Dave Schriver and Neil Bokenfohr 1 each. The next games for the Elite Carpet Blades will be against Ardrossan BB and Redwater.

On Sunday night the Morinville Goodtimers played the Devon Oldtimers instead of ALCB as announced earlier. The final score was 7-3 in favor of Devon. Morinville goals were scored by John Shrum, George St. Laurent, and Randy Kryskow. The next home game is on Sunday night against the morinville Funtimers Softball Team.

Anyone with news items is asked to contact Margaret Yacyshen at 939-3047, mail Box 100, Morinville or stop in at 9715-99 A Avenue.

## Window treatment workshop offered

By Margaret Yacyshen

A window treatment workshop conducted by Alberta Agriculture will be held in Morinville commencing in January. Participants of the course will have a choice of making either one complete window treatment or several samples of various styles of window coverings. There will be approximately 12 types of window treatments to choose from, two examples being pinch-pleated drapes and Roman shades.

The workshop will be divided into several sessions. The first will be an Awareness Session to be held on January 24 from 10 a.m. - 12 noon in the MD Building. The purpose will be to show the various styles of window treatment from which a choice may be made. This session is not restricted to workshop participants only but is open to the public at no

charge. Everyone who is interested in obtaining information on window coverings is invited to attend. Then on January 31 from 10 a.m. - 12 noon a preliminary meeting of those registered for the workshop will be held. The actual workshop will be conducted on March 1, 2, 8 and 9 from 9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. each day.

Participants will be expected to bring their own sewing machines to every class.

The only qualification required for anyone taking the course is some basic sewing experience. Registrations may be made at the Department of Agriculture office in the MD Building or by contacting the Home Economist at 939-4351. The fee is \$15 and anyone interested is requested to register by December 23. The class will be limited to 14 people.

## Les Feuilles D' Erable holds concert

A special Christmas concert, featuring the newly formed choir, Les Feuilles d' Erable, will be held in the Morinville Rec Centre on Wednesday, December 14 at 7:30 p.m. Les Feuilles d' Erable are a children's choir comprised of students from grades four to six.

Although Sister Annette Mageau, the choir director, has been rehearsing this young group but for a short period of time, the choir's repertoire already includes flute and folk dancing presentations in addition to the varied selection of Xmas

songs. A special guest choir from Edmonton, members of "Alliance Chorale Alberta," will also be performing on December 14. The choir, sponsored by l'A.C.F.A., is under the guidance of a special committee of artistic directors whose interest in the cultural area has been instrumental in launching the first such community choir. The five members of this committee are: Laurent Jubinville, pres.; Rachel Bulger, sec.; Treasurer, Maurice Froment; Guy St. Germain and Marcel Labonte.

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# Calahoo News

By Liz McLeod

Rudy and Janet Brinsky spent two weeks, on the seeming endless beach on Maui and they weren't disappointed, having just returned from a wonderful holiday.

They were accompanied by Rudy's youthful 82 year old mother - Mrs. V. Brinsky of Barhead, Alberta, and Janet's sister from Vancouver, B.C., Mrs. Ethel Hawks.

Three days were spent at Honolulu as well but Maui was their favorite spot, and they returned all rested and with a nice tan.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete McLeod surprised Mr. Fred Labonte on his birthday November 26, by asking him to accompany them to Barhead and surprise Dan and Delia Callihoo (Delia is Fred's sister) with a visit.

What a wonderful visit was realized and after driving around to see that town, this party topped the day off by going out for supper.

Fred can look back on his 79th birthday with fondness, as it was enjoyed all around.

## GOLDENAGERS MEET

On one of our nice winter days, around 30 members of the Calahoo Goldenage Club, gathered in the Gazebo November 23 to enjoy playing cards, bingo and shuffleboard.

There was a short business meeting on the planning of the Senior's Christmas party set for December 14 at 1 p.m. Each member will bring a gift, valued at around three dollars and a committee will take care of arranging the entertainment and the meal. Members please bring your own plates, utensils and cups in order to minimize work. The lunch hour is always pleasant and Vic Albrecht of Onoway was honoured for his birthday. Mr. Fred Labonte also had a birthday on November 26.

And here we can say, get well soon, to a former neighbour, now residing in Edmonton, Mr. Herbert Bergstreiser, who is in the Royal Alexandra Hospital. We are so pleased also to know that Mr. Glenn Berry is out of hospital, at home, and doing fine now.

## WELCOME VISITOR TO CALAHOO

Norman (Bergie) and Judy Bergstreiser, and Tracy of Calahoo were so pleased to have Judy's great aunt - Mrs. A. South from Winnipeg, Manitoba, home for a visit. Mrs. South spent part

of her two weeks visit in Edmonton visiting her niece, Mrs. Larry Lukey, as well as time at Calahoo. Judy took her aunt to the airport on December 1 for her return flight home.

While Mrs. Pete McLeod was visiting at Robert and Diana Keller's home, in Rolling Hills, with Kevin, Shannon and baby Stephanie are the rest of the family, she had opportunity to meet Mrs. R. E. Elaine Turchinetz, who lives in Rolling Heights - north of Stony Plain.

Harold and Marie Dalheim of Onoway and Harold's brother Jack and Emma Dalheim of Spruce Grove, attended the Legion dance on

With the advent of Marcel and Marilyn Berry's new daughter Shannon, Marilyn was treated to a baby shower on November 2. A large crowd gathered at the Gazebo and a few games of bingo were played before Marilyn opened her gifts. She thanked all for coming and for the gifts. She also paid tribute to her hostesses, Mrs. Bun O'Neil and Mrs. H. Dorothy Quintal of Calahoo, for making this pleasant evening possible.

A bountiful lunch and friendly visiting followed.

## MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

A miscellaneous shower was held November 6 for Miss Leona McDonald, who lives on the Jack Noyes place west of Calahoo. The event took place at the home of Cecile Blanchard, with many attending.

The room was adorned with red and white streamers, and the table was graced by a decorated shower cake. Games were played before Leona, her mother, Mrs. Helen McDonald and neighbour, Mrs. Anita Bergstreiser began to open the lovely gifts to be admired by all present.

Leona graciously thanked all for coming and for the gifts and hoped they could all attend her wedding to Stewart Hesson of St. Albert.

She also thanked her hostesses, Mrs. Edith Blanchard and Cecile Blanchard for making this pleasant Sunday afternoon possible.

## BRIDE ELECT HONOURED

On Friday, November 11 at 8 p.m., friends, relatives and

November 11 and Marie won the raffle. On the weekend Marie's brother and his wife from Surrey, B.C., Wilfred and Madeline Belanger came for a visit. Wilfred is part of a French Canadian choir group on tour, who put on a performance in Edmonton on the weekend.

What a moving experience Marge Larson had at the candlelighting ceremony for first year nursing students at Edmonton's Royal Alexandra Hospital November 6. Her niece, Miss Reesa Brown, was part of the ceremony and to watch 106 girls - two at a time, each lighting one candle, was a sight to behold. Mrs. Roy Helena Lawrason (Marge's mother),

Marvin and Marlene Lawrason from Czar, Alberta, came for this event and stayed at Calahoo on the weekend.

Around 25, including Ron and Judy Hubscher, John and Donna March of Calahoo, and Marge's brother-in-law, Marvin and Leona Larson from Edmonton, gathered at the Red Barn to enjoy the evening and celebrate Marvin Lawrason's birthday.

Don't forget to attend the turkey bingo, to be held in Calahoo's arena hall, to help minor hockey in Calahoo on Wednesday, December 7 with bake sale starting at 7:30 p.m. and bingo starts at 8 p.m. Twenty games and coffee and cookies after-

wards.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter McLeod, will remember their 38th wedding anniversary day, November 15. They started out by taking their neighbour, Mr. Joseph Freitag (who is recuperating well after his stay in hospital) to Onoway so he could attend to his business. Then on to Spruce Grove to visit their children - Douglas, Lillian and Cameron McLeod.

The intention was to take the children out to dinner, but found Doug taking advantage of the good weather, working on his garage, so Chinese food was ordered in and all enjoyed the meal and each other. After there was

one more date to keep - a jewellery party at Emelia Schermund's. Enroute home, Pete and Liz called on Mrs. Clara Loyer, taking her with them to the party.

Since Christmas is nigh may I take this opportunity to wish the staff at the Gazette and each and everyone everywhere well, in the words of this poem:

God Bless your Christmas!  
God Bless You  
With Blessings large and small!  
May you have Joy at break of day  
And Peace at evenfall!  
(author unknown)  
A very Merry Christmas to you.

## Calahoo scene of three showers

neighbours gathered at the home of Mrs. Frances Sparks to honour Miss Darlene Lehman, bride-elect of Mr. Miles Stevenson of Edmonton at a miscellaneous shower.

Sixteen ladies, plus four young misses, Karen and Janice Kruggel, Sharon Sparks and Denise enjoyed the socializing and games. The games were won by Ruth Pohl and Ruth Lehman.

The guest of honour sat in a decorated chair trimmed with pink and white flowers and Darlene was assisted by Mrs. Cox in opening gifts.

Darlene is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

William Lehman of Onoway. Darlene thanked all for the lovely gifts and Frances Sparks for making it all possible.

Lunch and friendly visiting ensued.

## Calahoo W.I. holds annual meeting

By Liz McLeod

Calahoo Women's Institute met at Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wheatley's home on November 22 with 14 members and one visitor present. We welcomed Mrs. Lois Fabi in charge of sewing at the Sturgeon General Hospital Auxiliary, St. Albert.

Because of the secretary's absence, there were no minutes so we carried on with the treasurer's report and the correspondence, Elsie Berry. A letter from MLA Ernie Jamison from St. Albert advised that a grant was forthcoming for help in erecting the Cairn. A letter from the Dept. of Culture signed by Judy Lindenas, program co-ordinator was read. The National Library of Canada in Ottawa would like two of our history books, "Calahoo Trails." This was approved.

Mrs. V. Albrecht, Mrs. J. Thatcher and Mrs. R. Schermund were named as the committee to handle the Dec. 9 catering.

At the Christmas party, December 18, members and families will get together with gifts exchanged, starting with dinner at 1 p.m. For entertainment - our famous card game, and the same committee will handle this planning.

Each member is asked to bring three wrapped gifts of one dollar value for the card game, besides her secret pal's gift, and bring your own needs for the meal-plate utensils and cups also.

While members were paying their dues, the hostess gave each lady a piece of paper and the idea was to see who could tear the longest continuous piece from this sheet. Daphne Kerr won first with Elsie Berry runner-up, and both received a calendar as their prize.

Visitor, Lois Fabi, related the need for seamstress's, to help with sewing and mending at the hospital.

She was thrilled with the response. Many Calahoo W.I. members are going to

comply with her wishes, and went even farther, by donating the last quilt made to the Hospital Auxiliary for a raffle.

There were a few positions to be filled since the members had fulfilled their three year's of office. Former Vice President Mrs. F. Isabell

Wheatley, Onoway, Alberta, automatically steps into the president's chair. Mrs. John Addie Thatcher accepted the vice-presidency and Mrs. Laura Campbell will fill Emma's shoes as secretary.

Daphne Kerr accepted the post on the horticulture committee. The remainder of

the slate remains the same.

Constituency Convenor, Mrs. F. Isabell Wheatley, Onoway, was presented and were informed that the 1978 Constituency Conference will be held in Calahoo on May 3. Door prize was won by Leng Door prize was won by Lena Bergstreiser.

## 4H Camera club showing improvement

By leader Gladys De Champlain

Surprising Results! A great deal of improvement was shown in the quality of pictures taken by our 4H Camera Club members at our meeting on December 1.

One member had photographed a wedding story that would please any bride, another showed a flare for still life and sceneries. His sunset picture in color is beautiful and will be displayed in his album. Then of course there is always the animal lover. We will have quite a collection of dog, cat and horse photos as is required for achievement day. Another member has interest in overall pattern or abstract such as closeups of birch bark and drifting snow over a plowed field with the sunlight making beautiful shadow effects. These are great for dimensional type modern day posture art. Others have covered the "Gong Show" that was enacted by the 4H Light Horse Club at the last business meeting. That wasn't easy but fairly good results were shown.

Not all of the film orders were processed as yet so we are eagerly awaiting these assignments covering the activity during the horse club events on Sunday, November 27.

Generally speaking the members are more concerned and aware of composition framing and balance. It certainly shows in their work.

New assignments were given working towards further requirements for achievement day.

Other 4H projects are to be photographed such as the cooking, sewing, crafts, carpentry, leathercraft and rabbits. These photos will also be used for the 4H club historian book as well as the

individual members album. Where a picture story or sequel is required.

Greater use of available light with flash is on the agenda which should afford greater results. Our next meeting is scheduled for January 5 where some very interesting projects should be displayed.

## Alcomdale News

By Beryl Bailey

The Alcomdale Community League held its regular monthly meeting Wednesday November 30 at 8:30 p.m. with ten members present. Final plans for the December 10 bazaar, tea and bake sale were completed and also for the New Year's Eve cabaret and dance. Tickets for the New Year's Eve dance may be had from the following members--Phone 939-2098; 939-2893; 939-2255; and 939-3189.

A childrens' Christmas party is planned for the afternoon of December 11

from 2 to 4 p.m. Posters will be out with details of the party.

The Carl Morens are building a porch onto their mobile home which will protect their back door from the elements.

Old Man Winter is making time up for the light ground cover of snow which up until now was all this district had--this weekend of December 3 has had the white stuff coming down for several days. Fine for Santa Claus.

## Sturgeon Billboard

JANUARY 7 - 8: Snow Golf Tournament - Cardiff Golf Course. Sponsored by Sturgeon Regional Recreation

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS & CLAIMANTS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF PHILLIPPE EMILE HEBERT, late of the Village of Legal, in the Province of Alberta, who died on the 20th day of June, A.D. 1977.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with Messrs. Brosseau Maccagno & Hutton, 1900 Century Place, Edmonton, Alberta, by the 13th day of January, A.D. 1978, a full statement of their claim and of securities held by them.

BROSSEAU MACCAGNO & HUTTON  
Barristers & Solicitors  
for the Administrators  
1900, Century Place,  
Edmonton, Alberta.



## Legal Light Horse plays host to 7 clubs

**By Leader Gladys De Champlin**  
Ah Success! That's the way we feel about our meeting on November 27. That was when we hosted seven other clubs for a full day of new acquaintances, fun, and learning.

Mr. Miles Herman and Mrs. Kathy Carter of Willowbree Equestrian Centre gave demonstrations of lunging, grooming and basic western and English seat. They brought two beautiful horses both very groomed, mannered and trained. To our amazement we learned that both of these horses were "Grade Horses" as Mr. Herman explained it is not necessary to have expensive or pedigreed horses any horses can be trained, and groomed to look good. This gave members more encouragement. Certainly their horses can be trained too.

As the program progressed many questions were asked by 4H members, parents and friends. All were clearly answered in a most informative and rewarding session.

Coffee and lunch break found Mrs. Carter and Mr. Herman and their horses bombarded with young members eager to touch those horses and ask a million more questions. Our sincerest appreciation and gratitude are extended to these two people for their long hard day of intense

training and their time donated to us. "YOU ARE BOTH GREAT." Though it was Grey Cup day we still had great response and representation from other clubs, Namas, Gibbons, Riviere Qui Barre, Echo Hills, Bar West, Hazel Bluff and Double Diamond.

The Legal 4H club wishes to express our gratitude to these other clubs for their participation. Other such occasions are planned where we can again work and learn together.

The Legal Club will meet again on Sunday, December 4, at 1 p.m. in our Arena. Mr. Bob Burns, leader of a Double Diamond Club will give a class on hoof trimming and complete grooming as will qualify for achievement day. Mr. Burns has been a 4H club leader for many years, we are sure to learn a great deal.

Our indoor arena is available to other clubs or individuals. Please phone 961-3770 for further information.

## Change Vimy phone service

A major equipment addition to the telephone exchange in Legal, coupled with a \$90,000 cable project in Vimy, will result in changes to telephone service in Vimy.

After December 17, when the new equipment goes into service, the last four digits of all telephone numbers in Vimy will change. Telephone numbers are listed in the new Northern District Directory which will be distributed before December 17.

Telephone users in Vimy will no longer be required to give their telephone numbers when placing customer-dialed long distance calls. New

equipment in the exchange will automatically register the caller's number, called number, length of conversation, date and time the call was placed.

## Legal Locals

**By Irene Parent**  
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Laforce are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter Louise to Jacques Noel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Noel of St. Albert. Wedding

is to take place in July.

Anyone wishing to put any news in the Legal Locals please call Irene Parent at 961-3953. Deadline is Sunday night.

## Vimy News

**By Rachel Ringuette**  
On behalf of the Post Office department, Vimy Postmaster, Leo Provincial presented a 25 year service award pin to Hendrick Despins, contractor for R.R. #1. Dick has been delivering mail in the Vimy area for 25 years, through all kinds of weather and all kinds of road conditions.

Notice to children 10 years old and under: Santa Claus is coming to town on Sunday, December 18 to the Vimy Community Hall. Santa should arrive between 12:30 and 1 p.m. Be there for Santa's arrival.

The Vimy Community League would like to thank all those who attended the hard time cabaret on November 25. Winner of the door prize was Mrs. Art L'Heureux.

On November 28 the Vimy Sports Association held a general meeting with the residents of the community. The meeting concentrated on the skating rink and the skating shack. The facility as

it stands is unfit and an eyesore to the community. The question of what to do with the present facility, was asked of the people. They felt that it should be torn down and replaced with a new facility. The committee presented a sketch of a proposed new facility, which the people looked at and discussed at length. The residents who attended the meeting felt confident that the money could be raised to build a new facility and that the committee would go ahead and get the necessary information and have another meeting with the people.

The committee would also like to thank those who attended the meeting.

The Vimy Community League will be having a New Year's cabaret on December 31. Dance will start at 9 p.m. Music by Music Machine. For tickets contact any hall board member. For further information contact 961-2573 or 961-2242. All tickets will be presold for New Year's. No tickets at the door.

On Tuesday, November 29 the Vimy students union held a successful bake sale. Proceeds from the bake sale was used to pay bus fare to volleyball games in Clyde and Westlock.

The students' union also sold chocolate bars to raise money for a Christmas dance. They were very successful in this venture too.

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS & CLAIMANTS

IN THE SURROGATE COURT OF ALBERTA,  
JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF EDMONTON  
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MARIE  
ANNE B. DAGENAIS, late of Legal, Alberta,  
Retired, who died on the 22nd day of November, A.D.  
1977.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claim upon the Estate of the above named deceased must file with the undersigned on or before the 21st day of December, 1977 a statement of their claim and of securities held by them.

JULES LAROSE  
EXCELSIOR AGENCIES  
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PHONE: 961-3621

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# My "spirited" island honeymoon

by Margarette J. Atkinson

On February 14, 1941, after our afternoon wedding, my soldier husband and I left the church to attend a supper given for us by the members of his regiment, including the colonel and his wife. It was a lovely, sunshiny day on Vancouver Island at Nanaimo.

It was after midnight when we completed the three and a half mile journey to our little rented cabin on a hillside in a forest of cedar, dogwood and wild cherry trees. The rain that had begun earlier had turned into a regular deluge when we arrived.

On entering our honeymoon shack, we discovered it was pouring as badly inside as out. The old felt mattress on the dilapidate iron bed sagged with water. After placing pans and basins all over, we dumped the water out of the mattress and stood it against the wall beside the pot-bellied heater.

The next chore was to find wood to fire the heater as well as the kitchen range. After searching for wood inside and out, I noticed that our cabin was raised up on stilts on one side. My husband suggested we look under the cabin and sure enough, there was a buck-saw, an axe and lots of dry split wood.

With the stove and heater working, everything was soon warm and cozy. We sat on the floor near the heater, ready to enjoy a hot cup of tea.

"By Golly, I've got a feeling we've got some company!" I said. Turning about, I gazed in astonishment at the sight of big, black ants, covering every wall. Great hairy-legged spiders peeked out from the baseboards, and some beady eyes watched me from a corner. A mouse too was warming his little self in our company, and was joined shortly after by his wife and family. Everything that had occupied that little cabin joined us at our tea party. It was probably the first time they had been warm for a long time.

Having decided we could do without some of these

guests, we heated the stove pokers, and went around the walls, chasing the bugs behind the wallboards and then squashing them.

We finally made ourselves comfortable on the floor beside the heater and morning came eventually.

What a beautiful place it was! A nearby stream ran into a quaint stone well covered with climbing roses. Water was handily available by pulling up the wooden bucket. A wide stone slab served as a doorstep by the kitchen door. The front door had a wide wooden platform with props at one end, as did the house itself.

## SOLITARY LIFE

During World War 2, I was alone most of the time, as my husband could not get home nightly. However, I loved the sound of the ocean waves of Departure Bay, and the beautiful dogwood trees in blossom, with their white and maroon blooms.

A shell-shock victim from World War 1 lived about a half-mile into the forest, and was glad. Every morning he would come in the back door, take a look at me, and walk out the front door -- never speaking. Like myself, he was a Scot. I grew accustomed to him.

One night, as I sat in the light of the kerosene lamps I noticed the white enamelled door knob turning slowly followed by a kind of shuffling sound. The door was locked, but still the knob turned. I slipped off my shoes, and quietly made my way out the back door to investigate. The two small curtained windows would reveal to me whatever was there in the inky darkness. Not a thing was there. I slipped back inside again, and discovered the knob, still turning. I blew out the lamp and cowered into the warm bed. Finally, morning came.

My days were spent sawing wood, then splitting it. A load of coal was delivered and a large van acted as a travelling grocery store, meat market, dry goods outlet and drug store, all in one.

## NOISES PERSIST

Every night that door knob turned, followed by the same shuffling sound. We grew used to it, as did everything else that lived in that cabin with us.

My first attempt as a bride at lemon meringue pie was unforgettable to those creatures as well as to my husband. The egg whites wouldn't peak, so remembering a tip I added some cream of tartar. This failed. I then added a pinch of soda, and meringue appeared at last. After browning in the oven, it was a beauty. While

it cooled on the wooden cupboard, I went to get water.

When I returned, a mouse was sitting beside my pie, but he hadn't touched it. My husband tried a slice, but slipped out the back door and returned with an empty plate. After trying some, I realized that although the pastry was perfect, the soda and cream of tartar had soaked into the lemon filling.

Nobody enjoyed that pie. Even the mice nibbled the crust away, but ignored the filling.

In the meantime, the door knob continued to turn at

night, still accompanied by the mysterious noises. No one could be seen.

In a while, my husband's regiment received new orders, and we had to leave our little cabin. My heart ached at our departure.

Sometime after we left, I received a letter from a contractor doing some construction work on the site of our cabin. It stated that a skeleton measuring seven feet, nine inches had been found under the slab of stone that had served as my back-step. It was buried in a sort of grey ash, and was in a

perfect state of preservation.

Enclosed in the letter was an article from the Vancouver Sun which stated that scientists believed the skeleton was that of a prehistoric Indian, and said it would be placed in a museum. It was probably the spirit of this Indian that tried to visit my cabin, although I always thought they could walk through walls. Since then, I've often wondered if it could have been a "Sasquatch."

Despite its ghost, I missed my island honeymoon cabin for some time after.

## Gibbons News

By Karen Hogg

Santa Claus is coming to town! All kids of Gibbons are to be on the lookout for the jolly man in the red suit on the afternoon of Sunday, December 11. Santa Claus will be riding on the Gibbons fire truck all around Gibbons this Sunday. Be sure to watch for him because he will be looking for you.

Mrs. Aurore Lamoureux would like to thank all her many relatives and friends for attending her birthday party at the Legion Hut last Sunday. The Legion Hut was just full of friends with warm wishes for her birthday.

The Nursery School will be holding a tea and bake sale on December 10 from 1 to 4 in the Gibbons Community Hall. Everyone is welcome to attend.

On December 18 the Nursery School will be holding their Christmas concert at 2 p.m. in the Gibbons Community Centre. Everyone is welcome to attend and have some tea and goodies.

On Sunday, December 18, the Gibbons Sunday School will be holding their annual Christmas Carol Service. This is a nondenominational Sunday School and everyone is invited to be at the Sunday School at 10 a.m. for this service.

It has been asked that whoever borrowed the honey sign which was situated one mile east of Gibbons please return it.

The Recreation Board held an open meeting in the Hall last week with two members from every club in attendance. Members from each club were asked to report on their club and report of their facilities and of any problems. Maisie Metrunc gave a report on Snowball which is coming up on the 16, 17 and 18 of March. It is asked that any club or persons wishing to help to please contact her before January 1 so that preparations for the event can be started. If you would like to know what has been planned or what you would like to see on this weekend please contact Maisie Metrunc at the Town Office. Lets all get behind Snowball and help out as much as possible to make our Snowball as big

and better than ever. Jock Archer asked of any club or individuals that would be interested in looking after the RIM the joint use facility to please contact him.

A citizen of Gibbons contacted the other day on the problems of the ski-doo's in Gibbons. Owners are asked to please be careful of their speed and are asked to please stay off of the roads in Gibbons. A person backing out of a stall in a car is unable to see you so please be careful when you are driving your snowmobiles.

Our senior hockey club had a winning streak over the weekend defeating Bon Accord 5 to 2 on Friday night and

Riviere Qui Barre 15 to 0 on Sunday afternoon. Kelly Mabbutt who just joined the seniors this year from the juveniles made four goals on Sunday afternoon and two assists. Congratulations Kelly!

Gibbons is proud to announce the grand opening of the new Dutch Bakery located on Main Street by the Royal Bank. The owners of the bakery are Barry and Rita Wilhelm. Bakery hours are from 9 a.m. till 6:30, Monday through Friday, and on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For the grand opening, the first 50 customers received one dozen cookies free. Come on down and

have a cold drink and a donut and have a visit with your neighbour.

The Gibbons minor hockey executive would like to thank the people who did attend the hockey dance on November 26. Minor hockey lost money on the dance but without the people who did attend -- it would have been a greater loss. What happened to all the dancers? \*Without more funds and better support at minor hockey league functions; ice time may have to be cut due to lack of funds.

\*Does anyone have any ideas for raising money? If so, the minor hockey board would like to hear from you.

## Air Cadets on parade

### #524 STURGEON AIR CADETS

On November 29, parents and friends gathered at the Bon Accord Community Centre as members of #524 Squadron received certificates of award for various camps they attended this past summer, and received the promotions in rank due their efforts in class.

Visitors watched as drill instructor Ashcroft spent some time with the cadets in drill practice, and then were invited to see a film "Pathways in the Sky."

After this, CO Capt. J. McHardy handed out the various awards. Certificates were given to LAC's J. McColeman, C. Wood and A. Saunders for award in Venture Training taken at Camp Wright.

Award certificates were presented to Cpl. T. McHardy, who attended Junior NCO camp at CFB Penhold, Cpl. N. Porsild who went to CFB Borden on a physical education and athletic scholarship, and to Cpl. D. Russell for band and band conducting (Phase 2) taken at CFB Penhold.

Flight Sgt. F. Hutchings received an award for the senior leaders course, CFB Cold Lake, at which he was the top cadet from Alberta.

WO2 M. Noga received a certificate for achievement of the rank of Warrant Officer.

A complete list of promotions will appear next week when we hope to have pictures as well.

Upcoming Events: Friday, December 16, at 8 p.m. the squadron will be having a Christmas party. A dance

will be held upstairs with games for the younger cadets downstairs in the Bon Accord Community Centre.

## Horse Hill News

By Barbara Hostyn

The players from East Sturgeon Gentlemen's Hockey League played a highly entertaining game with the Horse Hill Hornets on Sunday, December 4, defeating Namao 3-2. The Hornets play their next game on Sunday, December 11 in Gibbons against the Bon Accord Outlaws. Game time is 7 p.m.

On Wednesday, December 14 the Hornets meet the Gibbons Hotel Indians in Gibbons at 8 p.m.

The Christmas family dance held December 3 was well attended and a good time was enjoyed by all. Thank you to all the people who worked hard to make the

event such a success.

The following programs can be offered in the New Year if enough interest is shown. Please pre-register by phoning Barbara Hostyn at 998-2739, or Peggy Wenzel at 973-5783 before Friday, December 16.

Programs proposed are: macrame, window treatment workshop, home maintenance, introduction to metrics, short cut sewing, and sewing with odds and ends, women and the law, know your sewing machine, denim sewing, borgello, primitive weaving, moulded chocolate, cake decorating, Ukrainian egg decorating, or any ideas of your own.

## Gibbons community billboard

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7 - Tops at 8:00 in the Sunday School Building. Anyone is welcome to attend.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8 - Legion Bingo, 8:00 in the Legion Hut.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9 - Gibbons Indians Christmas Party in the Mezanine at 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13 - Gibbons Sunday Circle Ladies Christmas Party at the home of Mrs. Marge Taylor.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10 - The Nursery School Tea and Bake Sale 1:00 to 4:00 in the Hall

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 18 - Santa Claus will be coming in the afternoon. The Nursery School will be holding a Christmas Concert at 2:00 in the Hall.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 18 - Gibbons Sunday School Christmas Carol Service at 10:00 in the Sunday School.

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# Bon Accord

By Sadie Allen

The Bon Accord Agricultural Society will hold their annual meeting on December 12 at 8 p.m. in the Community Centre. Election of directors will be held. Two films will be shown. The first will describe the growing and care of house plants and the second growing vegetables in the greenhouse. Refreshments will be served. Despite the name, membership in the Ag. Society is open to everyone and anyone interested in furthering community activities is urged to come out and take part. The Ag. Society is credited with getting the arena project started and is also responsible for the very successful Farmers' Market during spring and summer -- a decided benefit to sellers and buyers alike. New ideas are welcome -- call Pat 921-3535 evenings. Regrettably, the Society has accepted the resignation of Wes Carleton as president. Many thanks are extended to him for his good work. Albert Hewitt is now president with 1st V.P. Mike Betchuk and 2nd V.P. Bob Putnam.

Albert Hewitt, well known in the district, has taken over the former Bon Accord Service Centre and will now operate as Bon Accord Mohawk. Mr. Hewitt plans on taking on some farm machinery and snowmobile dealerships. The station will be open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. Dean Lewis, another local boy continues as mechanic. Albert and Doreen live in Bon Accord and are both good community workers, being involved wherever the work is. They have three children, Robert 18, Beverly 16 and Maureen 12. Congratulations and best wishes to them in their new venture.

Cameron Cline wishes to thank all those who assisted M.E. LaZerte in their collection of cigarette packages. Their objective has now been reached.

A sincere thank you is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bishop on behalf of Holy Trinity Anglican Church. Bon Accord. Mr. and Mrs. Bishop have donated and installed inscribed memorial plaques in the church, commemorating those of the parish who worked to establish and maintain the church. Anyone wishing information regarding plaques may call Ruth Cline, 921-

3642. Mr. and Mrs. Bishop are the owners of Alberta Trophy and Gift Shop Ltd., 11447 - 143 Street, Edmonton.

The Bon Accord Community Centre has received a donation of \$2,000 from Glacier Developments Ltd., towards their current project, namely the Artificial ice plant. We would like to take this opportunity to thank Glacier for its kindness and interest in our community. Such generosity has shown us that this developer has a real concern for Bon Accord.

Despite the cold weather, quite a few senior citizens turned out to enjoy a social afternoon at the Bon Accord Community Centre on December 4. Thanks are extended to June Agar and Rita Allen who entertained those present with Scottish and Irish dancing, and to Norma Bunnell who led the group in the singing of Christmas carols followed by a number of selections which were thoroughly enjoyed by all.

A very good crowd was on hand for bingo, probably with visions of winning the jackpot. However, it eluded us all and is now \$300 in 56 numbers. The consolation was won by Janice Nix and the bonanza by Jean Briggs.

Congratulations and best wishes are extended to Martha Rafn on the occasion of her 72nd birthday, to Jack Strawson who celebrates his 71st on December 15 and to George Carleton, who celebrates his 80th on December 17. Many happy returns to you all.

Get well wishes are extended to Hughie Allen who suffered a badly broken ankle in a hockey game at Legal on November 29. Hugh is in the Royal Alex. Bon Accord won the game 11-7 but lost out to Gibbons by a 5-2 score on December 2. The Sunday game against Morinville was cancelled. Upcoming games: Dec. 10 Redwater at Bon Accord - 8:30 p.m., Dec. 11 Alexander at Bon Accord - 2 p.m., Dec. 13 Bon Accord at Legal - 8:30 and Dec. 16 Bon Accord at Villeneuve (RQB) - 8 p.m. The team is now selling seasons tickets for home games. A season ticket represents a substantial saving to hockey fans and the club has a special price for seniors and students. Tickets may be obtained from team



Mrs. Thalia Fischbach proudly displays the first crop of colts from Kimawan's Nugget (Kanata pony). The colts have been halter broken and are as kid proof as possible. Teen-aged young people have helped to school these ponies. The Kanata pony is very quiet and these will be ready for sale in spring or early summer. For information call Mrs. Fischbach, 921-2384

members and are also on sale at Bon Accord Meats, Village Superette, and Bon Accord Mohawk. The club appreciates your support.

Catechism students attended a Christmas Mass held Thursday after school at the Sacred Heart church in Gibbons. Appreciation is extended to Father Irwin who celebrated the mass for the children. Catechism classes will continue until December 18, break for the Christmas holidays and resume on January 8, at 9:30 a.m. in the Bon Accord school.

Golden Gems will meet at 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, December 13 in the Golden Gem Jewel Box. This will be a social afternoon.

A very special thank you is extended to Carol Rivet, Gail Sinclair and members of the 4H Clothing Club for the very beautiful table centrepieces they made for the senior citizen Christmas party.

Christmas Eve services will be held at the Holy Trinity Anglican church on December 24 at 7:30 p.m. This year we will be privileged to have the United Church choir in attendance. Everyone is invited to attend.

Bon Accord is growing! So starting December 4 we hope to grow with you and invite you to attend - Bon Accord Community Sunday School (interdenominational). Time - 3 p.m. every Sunday. Place - Bon Accord School. It will be a time of singing, Bible stories and lessons. Hope to see you there and bring your friends along.

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## Sturgeon Recreational Report

Submitted by Rec Council  
PLAYSCHOOL/PRE-  
SCHOOL INSTRUCTORS  
WORKSHOP

Linda Fulton, Donna Lesard, Lucienne Montpetit, Colleen Saunter, Lorna Gorchuk, and Hilda Milligan.

### "PROGRAMS FOR PEOPLE"

The winter issue of the Sturgeon Further Education Council's "Programs for People" Tabloid will be distributed in mid January. This publication contains a listing of the various courses being offered throughout the area. If you would like a particular course offered in your community, please phone your community contact or Sturgeon Regional Recreation at 939-4317.

### SNOW GOLF IS COMING

The Sturgeon Regional Recreation department is enthusiastic in announcing the first annual Sturgeon Regional Snow Golf tournament.

It will be held at the site of the future Cardiff Golf Course and will take place January 7 & 8.

Plans are being made to send the winner to the World Championship Snow Golf in Prince George, B.C. There will be a maximum of 100 golfers. For further information contact Jim Newman. For guaranteed fun register early.

### CROSS COUNTRY SKI INSTRUCTOR CLINIC

This is a clinic to develop cross country ski instructors for the Sturgeon region. Any person registering must have experience in cross country skiing and must be willing to instruct in his or her region.

Course runs January 14 and 15. Maximum registration 25. Registration deadline is January 9, 1978.

group would like to see. Babysitting is arranged for the morning. Also macrame, needlepoint, pottery (beginning and intermediate), stitching, painting, quilting, sewing (beginners and denim), tennis, Ukrainian Easter Egg decorating, various athletics and others.

Workshops of one to four sessions, afternoons and evenings are offered in window treatment, home maintenance and repair, appliance care and repair, lady beware, interior design, introduction to metrics, coping with kids, short cut sewing and odds and ends sewing, house plants and their care, women and the law, know your sewing machine and others.

For further information, or to inquire about a course not mentioned here, call your community contact: Charlotte McLean - 923-2186 or Kathryn Toane 923-2382.

## Gibbons offered craft classes

Would you like to learn sewing, macrame, flower arranging, haircutting, interior design ...?

Sturgeon Regional Recreation is preparing to offer these and many more classes to residents of the Gibbons area. The Regional Rec. office will arrange teachers and often facilities for almost any type of class in which eight or more people are registered. Most of the courses are held one night a week from four to 12 weeks. Some classes are one to four day workshops and take from two to six hours per day.

Dates and times of classes will be arranged at the registration night meeting on January 10 at Gibbons School Arts and Crafts Room at 7:30 p.m. Anyone who wishes to take a course must attend the registration. Eight people are required before a class can be held.

Courses are offered in basket making, Chinese cooking, crewel embroidery, flower arranging, furniture refinishing, reupholstering, hair cutting, keeping fit, ladies morning out (a series of once-a-week "coffee klatch's" offering a demonstration of a new project each week such as candy making, cake decorating, crocheting, macrame or whatever the

## BON ACCORD UNITED CHURCH

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WORSHIP & SUNDAY SCHOOL -- 9:00 a.m.  
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44 - ST. ALBERT & STURGEON GAZETTE, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1977.



# STICK-TO-YOUR-RIBS FOOD



**SAFEWAY**

Prices effective in Edmonton, St. Albert, Ft. Saskatchewan and Sherwood Park until closing Saturday, December 10, 1977. Sales in Retail Quantities Only.

**Mix or Match or Buy a Case!**

**Cut Green or Wax Beans** **3 FOR 85¢**  
Taste Tells, Canada Choice (14 fl. oz.)..... 398 ml tin \$6.35  
CASE of 24.....

**Cream Style Corn** **3 FOR 85¢**  
Taste Tells, Canada Choice (14 fl. oz.)..... 398 ml tin \$6.35  
CASE OF 24.....

**Peas** **3 FOR 85¢**  
Taste Tells, Canada Choice Assorted (14 fl. oz.)..... 398 ml tin \$6.35  
CASE OF 24.....

## Grooming Aids

**Crest** \$1.49  
Toothpaste, Regular or Mint Flavors..... 150 ml tube  
**Secret** \$1.39  
Anti-perspirant Deodorant Spray, Scented or Unscented..... 255 g tin  
**Head & Shoulders** 95¢  
Shampoo, 60 ml tube, 100 ml bottle or 80 ml jar..... each  
**Hair Spray** \$1.69  
Clairol Final Net, Scented or Unscented (8 fl. oz.)..... 227 ml bottle  
**Chapstick** 53¢  
Regular, Cherry or Mint Flavors..... each  
**Shampoo** \$2.79  
Wella Balsam Conditioner..... 450 ml bottle  
**Wella Balsam** \$2.29  
Conditioner, Regular or Extra Body..... 455 ml bottle

## Try These

**Peanut Oil** \$3.39  
Planter's (48 fl. oz.)..... 1.38 litre bottle  
**Baking Powder** 98¢  
Magic (1 lb.)..... 454 g tin  
**Chocolate Cherries** \$1.77  
Brachs Morningglade..... 340 g pkg.  
**Stuffed Olives** \$1.09  
Club House, Manzanilla, Loose Pack..... 341 ml jar  
**Onion Soup Mix** 63¢  
Lipton (3 oz.)..... 85 g pkg.  
**Soup Mix** 63¢  
Lipton's Hearty Vegetable (3 1/2 oz.)..... 106 g pkg.  
**Flaked Tuna** \$1.09  
Bye the Sea, Light (8 1/2 oz.)..... 248 g tin

## Stock Up

**Dog Food** \$2.79  
Gainer's Top Choice Cheese Burgers (4.4 lb.)..... 2 kg pkg.  
**Milk Bone** 98¢  
Flavor Snacks (28 oz.)..... 794 g pkg.  
**Dutch Cleanser** 2.77¢  
Powder Cleaner (14.1 oz.)..... 400 g shaker  
**Lysol** \$1.03  
Toilet Bowl Cleaner..... 684 ml bottle  
**Lysol** \$1.29  
Deodorizing Cleaner (28 fl. oz.)..... 798 ml bottle  
**Handi Wrap** 59¢  
Dow, 30.5 cm..... roll

## Chocolate Bars

Three Musketeers, Snickers or Mars Bars. 4 Bar Pack..... **95¢**

## Frozen Foods

**Bread Dough** \$1.39  
Rhode's Whole Wheat (5 lb.)..... 2.27 kg pkg.  
**Dinner Rolls** 29¢  
Rhode's, White (12 oz.)..... 340 g pkg.  
**Corn on the Cob** 89¢  
Green Giant Niblets, Canada Fancy..... pkg. of 4

## Choose from the Finest

**Evaporated Milk** 2.75¢  
Alpha 2% (1 lb.)..... 454 g tin  
**Luncheon Meat** 68¢  
Roy-all (12 oz.)..... 340 g tin  
**Superfries** \$1.49  
McCain's, Regular Cut, Frozen..... 1.81 kg bag  
**Cheese Spread** \$1.49  
Lucerne, Regular Past. Process (16 oz.)..... 454 g jar

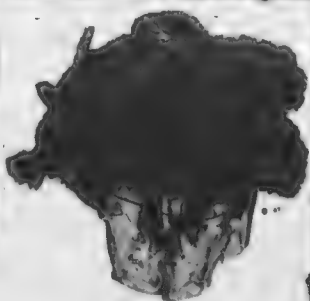
## Get Plenty

**Super Glue** \$1.69  
Keep some handy!..... each  
**AAA Battery** \$1.59  
Eveready Alkaline, 1.5 volt, 2-pack  
**"C" Cell Battery** \$1.98  
Eveready Alkaline, 1.5 volt, 2-pack  
**Battery** \$1.69  
Penlight, Eveready Alkaline..... 2-pack  
**Supercubes** \$1.65  
General Electric..... pkg. of 3  
**Magicubes** \$1.89  
General Electric..... pkg. of 3  
**Roaster** \$3.49  
and Cover, Roastwell..... each

## Broccoli

Serve with Lemon or Hollandaise Sauce!

**3.99¢**



**Mixed Nuts** 89¢  
Walnuts, Almonds, Brazil or Filberts, Individual or Mixed..... lb.

**Cranberries** 45¢  
Canada No. 1 Ocean Spray..... 1 lb. pkg.

**Honeydew Melon** 69¢  
each

**Apples** 29¢  
Canada Fancy, Golden Delicious..... lb.

**Celery Hearts** 89¢  
Can. No. 1 Spread with Cheese..... pkg.

**Zucchini Squash** 49¢  
Italian..... lb.

**SAFEWAY**

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FOR CHILDREN 6 TO 12 YEARS OF AGE

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- \*CATERING FOR UP TO 800 GUESTS
- \*NOON SMORGASBORD IN  
TAVERN & DINING RM.
- \*WRAP AROUND PARKING
- \*CABLE T.V.
- \*NIGHTLY ENTERTAINMENT  
IN LOUNGE AND TAVERN



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INSURANCE NEEDS



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Such name artists as Bobbie Curtola - Rollanda Lee,  
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DIVERSIFIED ENTERTAINMENT PROVIDED FOR  
ALL OCCASIONS -- \*ROCK BANDS \*SHOW  
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don't give the  
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of lots is park. Use our plans

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OF MOOSE

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SUNDAYS 7:30 P.M.

Admission 3 cards \$1.00

Extra cards 25¢ ea.

BONANZA 3 for \$1.00

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Gazette Classifieds 458-2240

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OFFICE EMPLOYMENT

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CONTACT - MARY-BETH SULLIVAN



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135 Ave. - 132 St  
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3 Cards - \$1.00  
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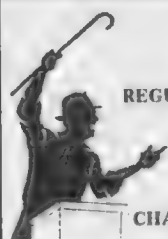
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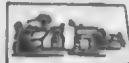
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#### THE JOY OF COOKING

Never underestimate the power of the kitchen. Think back to your own childhood. Your kids appreciate good food just as you do.

A spacious, well appointed kitchen makes it so much easier to prepare the hearty meal the family enjoys. And we've some superb kitchens among our listings.

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- competitive rates
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- in good area not presently served by small shopping centre
- March 1978 possession

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THE DIFFERENCE

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OXFAM supports small, self-help projects in developing communities around the world. OXFAM projects stress self-reliance and seek maximum participation by the local population. OXFAM is more than a charity. It is a movement for social justice.

WE'RE WORKING  
TO CHANGE  
THINGS



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BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM BUILT TWO STOREY HOME ON QUIET CUL-DE-SAC --

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FEATURES: 2493 SQ. FT.

- \*Family room off kitchen w/fireplace: book shelves
- \*4 Bedrooms upstairs
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- \*Large Kitchen and Dining Room
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- \*Purchaser may select floor coverings - 10 yr. Manufacturers Warranty on carpets
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Carpets and upholstery steam cleaned in your home. See our ad on Page 2. **Alta-Brite Carpet Care - 459-5820** 10856-45-tfn

**FULLER BRUSH** - For complete line of cleaning items and personal needs call **459-6419** after 4 p.m. and weekends 46-c4

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**OLD PHOTOGRAPHS RESTORED** by May Katos. Gift certificates. **Halldor's Gallery - 12323 - 102 Avenue. Ph. 488-8672** 47-c5

**FIREWOOD**, birch - \$100 per cord, mixed \$75. **Ph. 477-7493** 47-c3

**PETIT POINT JEWELLERY. Ph. 459-8675** 10506-48-tfn

**Barley Straw Bales**, good and dry. 1500 large bales 38¢ in stock. **Ph. 973-5964** 48-c2

Head GK03 skis, 190 cm, Gertsch 60 plate bindings. **Ph. 459-6483** after 4 p.m.

15 gal. Aquarium, like new. Only \$15.. One pair Tack's skates, size 7 \$15., one pair red Nordica ski boots, fits size 4 shoes \$25. **Ph. 459-4160**

8 h.p. Snow Blower - used once. **Ph. 459-3535**

Brunswick pool table, 4 1/2' x 9' - deluxe model. Slate bed c/w cues, balls and cover. Two years old. **After 6 p.m. phone 458-4779**

**OWNER MOVED - MUST SELL** custom made drapes; one approx. 12 ft. x 84 in., one 6 ft. x 84 in., 100% polyester boudle sheers, color - cocoa [brown-gold], also swag and jabots for above drapes - cocoa gold shade velvet, used one month; Kitchen curtains - cafe ruffle style, polyester semi sheer, gold/orange shade. Rugs: one 12 x 12 off-white \$95., one 10 x 12, deep rust \$85., One 9 x 12, sky blue \$75. **Ph. 459-7484** after 6 p.m.

Car seat, baby walker, bath-inette, patti-chair, sleigh, crib and mattress. **Ph. 458-4779** after 6 p.m.

Unique Christmas gifts - hand carved soup ladles, various sizes. **Ph. 458-3702** 49-c3

Gold drapes, foam lined, approximately 180" x 84" \$50. **Ph. 459-7276**

Electric guitar and amp. **Ph. 459-7657 - Darcy, after 4 p.m.**

Bike for five to nine years, good condition \$12., Roof rack \$5., stool \$5., battery charger \$8., perculator \$10., vaporizer \$6., complete aquarium \$20., work bench \$5., Sear's single bed \$60., clothes dryer \$50. **Ph. 458-2453**

Admiral Fridge, Moffat deluxe stove, Maytag portable dishwasher. **Ph. 458-5732**

Chrome kitchen suite with four chairs, like new \$150. or nearest offer. **Ph. 459-8988**

**FLEA MARKET SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11 12:30 - 4:30 P.M. COMMUNITY HALL** Antiques, collectibles, crafts, white elephant, etc.

SKATES: ladies size 6 1/2; men's size 8, boy's size 11, 13 and 5. **Ph. 459-7505**

Teak coffee table \$50. **Ph. 459-7505**

Caber ski boots, size 5 1/2, like new \$40. **Ph. 459-6874**

**LIGHT FRUIT CAKE - 1 1/2 lbs. - \$3 DELIVERED. Ph. 459-7967, 459-6436.**

Two men's snowmobile suits, large. Figure skates, size 5. **Ph. 459-7221**

Child's size 3 Garmont ski boots [barely used] \$20., also Comb honey. **Ph. 458-1022**

Double dresser, mirror, single pedestal desk - white. Provincial. **Ph. 459-8558**

Spruce and Pine Christmas trees for sale. South of Plains Western office, Morinville. **9920 - 101 Street. Ph. 939-4280**

Skates, very good condition. Boy's 10, girl's 2. **Ph. 459-7216**

One used set heavy duty shocks to fit 1969 Dodge, two D78-14 mud and snow tires. **Ph. 459-6969**

Bontempi electric 8 cord table organ, excellent condition. **Ph. 458-0563**

**BALDWIN** organ, excellent condition. **Ph. 458-1449**

Custom made Bedroom drapes, 84" x 100" - red and black pattern, matching queen size bedspread and sheers. **Ph. 458-1652**

390 motor, 3 speed standard transmission, C4 automatic transmission, misc. parts. Ford 65-69. **Ph. 458-4995** 49-c2

Lloyd's component stereo am/fm turntable and 8 track play/record \$140. TIRES HR78 x 15 radials, 2 Firestone Snowhiter Grips and 1 Uniroyal summer tire, 60% tread remaining. The three tires for \$40., One JR x 15 New Firestone Radial \$37.50. **Ph. Jim 458-2665, 459-6988**

Portable TV, like new \$60., Macrame plant hangers for Christmas. **Ph. 459-5259**

Two fur coats, one Persian Lamb, and one Muskrat jacket, new condition \$100 each. Moved to Kelowna. **Ph. 459-5259**

Two snow tires, 8 ply, 8.75 x 16.5, like new. **Ph. 459-8031**

Four gowns, size 10 \$10. each; Uniforms, size 10 - \$5. each; Pant coat, size 12 - \$15. **Ph. 458-8218**

4 x 8 Pool Table - balls, cues, rack. Reasonable. **Ph. 458-1472** 49-c2

8 ft. Shuffleboard, like new \$60., Sturdy lined trunk \$25., Smith Corona portable typewriter, hardly used \$50. **Ph. 459-5489**

New 77 Electric Orca Organ, 2 keyboards. **Ph. 458-8215**

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Singer portable Zig Zag sewing machine, button holer included \$80. **Ph. 459-8901** 49-c2

Three panels - 150 x 94 each; Chocolate brown sheers with border - \$40., Kitchen Aide portable copper tone dishwasher, excellent condition, two years old \$300. **Ph. 459-6336**

Electric Clock \$5., Gurney 24" electric stove \$80., Briscoe chord organ and bench \$300., two chrome kitchen chairs \$10., Samsonite men's suitcase \$20., Metal camera case \$25. **Ph. 459-6089**

Skis - Junior downhill 160 cm, 444 Bindings \$20., European, leather ski boots, approx. size 6 1/2-7, \$10. Rifle 303, good condition \$60., Shotgun 16 gauge with approx. 70 shot \$65. **Ph. 459-7954** eggs.

Baby afghans, large afghans made to order, any color. Crib quilts, blue, pink or yellow. **Ph. 459-7990** 49-p2

Scotland made men's sheepskin jacket, size 44. Was \$300., Asking \$140. 3 1/2 leather caber ski boots \$37., Ladies coat, 14-16, white man-made fur, like new - \$35. **Ph. 459-7219**

Lady Kenmore portable dishwasher, used three months. Offers. **Ph. 458-5528**

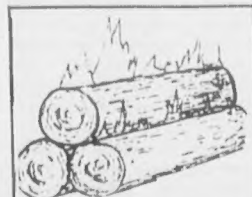
Fireplace with electric logs, ideal for rumpus room. **Ph. 459-6130**

Olin Mark 1-m series skis 170 cm brand new - \$100. Reg. \$185. **Ph. 459-7423**

**TOWEL SETS** - seven colours, plain and stripes. Ideal gift. Set of one bath, one hand, two face cloths. \$15.95. **St. Albert Decorating, 14 Perron Street.**

**CARPET ROLL ENDS** up to 12' x 13'. Good selection, big savings. **St. Albert Decorating, 14 Perron Street.**

**DRAPES** - Custom made - If you think you have a great deal in the city, check our estimate. No charge for estimates and colour co-ordinating. Phone Gail - St. Albert Decorating Ltd., 459-6268 - 14 Perron Street.



**FIREWOOD FOR SALE**

986-0725  
487-9360

## AUTOMOTIVES

1966 Mustang, 6 cyl., new transmission and clutch - \$1,700. **Ph. 458-1478** 41-tfn-nc

1972 Pontiac Brougham, 4 dr., H.T. Fair. **Ph. 459-3467** after 5:30 p.m. 10764-46-tfn

1970 Ambassador S.W., air conditioning, tape deck, top condition. Best offer. **Ph. 459-4736** 10698-47-tfn

1972 Mustang 302 - \$1650. Good shape. **Ph. 459-3271** 11053-42-tfn

1965 Rambler, \$275 or best offer. **Ph. 459-4631** 47-c45

**MUST SELL - 1976 Mercury, P.S., P.B.,** auto air conditioning, radials, 460 V8, 69,000 miles. Good condition. **After 6 p.m. 459-5098** 48-c2

1975 Dodge Club Cab 100 G.V.W. 6200, 4 x 4, 360 cu. in., P.S., P.B., auto., radio, tape, 35,000 miles. \$5,195. **Ph. 459-7586** 10758-46-tfn

1969 3/4 ton G.M.C. Van, rebuilt 307, auto., radio, propane heater. Priced to sell. **Ph. 458-0416** 10703-46-tfn

**LOW MILEAGE - 1968 Pontiac Gran Parisienne**, 52,000 original miles. Offers. **Ph. 939-2219**

1974 Valiant Scamp deluxe, 2 dr. H.T., V8 auto., P.S., P.B., 39,000 miles, excellent. **Ph. 458-6602**

1974 Mazda 808 Station wagon, 38,000 miles. Red, like new. \$2,000. **Ph. 458-1022**

1972 GMC Van 350 V8. Excellent condition. Partially customized. **Ph. 459-8136**

One owner, 1970 Rideau 500. Best offer. **Ph. 458-0556**

1971 Cortina Standard 4 cyl. \$800., **Ph. 458-3546** after 6 p.m. weekdays. All day Saturday and Sunday.

1965 Chev. 4 dr. running condition. **Ph. 459-5791**

1971 Charger, good condition, reliable transportation. **After 5 p.m. 458-7415**

1973 Toyota Corolla - \$950. **Ph. 939-2152** 49-c2

1973 Plymouth Cricket, 2 dr., H.T.\* auto., radials, winterized, good second car. Offers. **After 6 p.m. 458-6158**

1970 LeMans Convertible, 350 auto., P.S., P.B. \$1,000. **Ph. 458-4995** 49-c2

**1974 TORINO**  
2 Door hardtop, P.S., P.B.,  
AUTO., RADIO  
No Reasonable Offer  
Refused  
458-8654  
458-8654

**TRUCKS FOR SALE**  
1975 Ford 3/4 ton, 460 cu. in. A.C., 50,000 miles, 9 1/2 Security travel camper, stove and fridge. Will sell separately - \$5,900. Call 433-2442 days, or 458-1585 between 5 and 7 p.m.

1969 1/2 ton Chevy, insulated canopy, 327 motor with 4 speed, new tires, A-1 condition, 52,000 miles. Ask for Neil - after 5 p.m. 459-6467

**MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS**  
1975 Mobile Home set up on lot in Gibbons, 18 miles northeast of Edmonton. **After 5 p.m. 923-2417** 48-c2

1972, 14 x 68 Trailer, 3 bedrooms, fridge and stove. Must be moved. **Ph. 939-2030** 10942-44-tfn

1971 Pyramid Olympic 12 x 60, new carpets, 12 x 10 porch. **Ph. 939-4297** 11304-40-tfn

1977 Caveman Trailer. Fully equipped. Used two months. Excellent condition. Single axle. \$4,500. **Ph. 459-8136** 47-p3

## GAZETTE DEADLINES

NEWS COPY ..... 12 NOON TUESDAY  
DISPLAY ADVERTISING ..... 9 P.M. MONDAY  
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING ... 12 NOON TUESDAY

YOUR CO-OPERATION IS APPRECIATED  
PHONE: 458-2240

Three bedroom 10 ft. x 55 ft. Parkwood. 8 x 12 porch, sundeck - \$5,500. Ph. 477-2897 Daytime; 973-6624 evenings. 49-c2

1972 Lionel, 60 Series, hard top tent trailer, sleeps four. Ph. 458-4995 49-c2

## ARIZONA

Valley of the Sun

New double and single wide homes

SET UP IN NEW DELUXE ADULT PARK

20 minutes from downtown Phoenix

For complete details and information

Ph. 451-0820

## FARM MACHINERY

60 h.p. Farmall Tractor with hydraulic bucket. Good shape. \$1,000. Ph. 459-3271

11052-42-tfn

## HOUSES FOR RENT

**LANDLORDS** - Advertise your vacancy free. We have the largest volume of clients seeking all types of accommodation in all areas and price ranges. Get the right tenant, list your vacancy today. 433-0657, RENTEX - 7 days per week, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. 12589-29-tfn

Duplex for rent - \$450 per month. Fridge and stove included. Ph. 459-5337, 458-8435

10661-47-tfn

**ST. ALBERT** - 3 bedroom, double carport, appliances. Available January 1st. \$420. \$200 damage deposit. Ph. 458-1128 48-c4

Three bedroom condominium, Grandin Village, Fridge, stove, dishwasher, attached garage. \$435 per month. Ph. 459-3283 49-c3

**MORINVILLE** - Large older home for rent. Ph. 939-4132

**Lacombe Park** - Available Jan. 1st, five year old 3 bedroom bungalow, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace in rumpus room, carport - \$500 per month. Ph. 459-6820 49-c2

Clean three bedroom Home with garage in Grandin. No pets. \$400 per month. Ph. 459-7233

Available for Christmas Free Rent to January!

Luxury Townhouse - Gloewyn. 1500 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 3 baths, in unit sauna with shower, fireplace, custom draperies, five appliances, power humidifier, garage with electric door opener. \$565 month. No pets, no singles. Ph. Jim 458-2665 or 459-6988

Three bedroom executive home, 1380 sq. ft., attached garage, fenced, fridge and stove, carpets, rumpus room. Forest Lawn. Jan. 1st. \$485 Damage Deposit - \$300. Ph. 477-7530 10535-49-tfn

Three bedroom condo for rent. December occupancy. Five appliances, \$200 damage deposit, rental \$420. Phone after 6 p.m. 458-0374 10528-49-tfn

## SUITES FOR RENT

Basement suite for rent, Grandin Park. Ph. 458-1003 10566-48-tfn

**ROOM & BOARD AVAILABLE. PH. 458-3070**

**ROOM FOR RENT:** New bedroom, kitchen facilities, light house-keeping. Immediate possession. Ph. 459-5901

## HOUSES FOR SALE

**BYOWNER - Braeside**, 1350 sq. ft. Bungalow, 1 1/2 baths, garage, landscaped. Open beam. Ph. 459-8679 11732-37-tfn

**MORINVILLE** - three bedroom bi-level, two-car garage, stove. Ph. 939-3121 10748-47-tfn

Three bedroom, 2 bathrooms, dishwasher, for rent. Phone 459-6013 10687-47-tfn

**UNFINISHED**

1416 sq. ft. Bungalow, fully framed, roofing and windows installed. Front drive double garage. 14 Lindbergh Cres., St. Albert. \$55,900. Ph. 458-2447 45-c4

Charmaine Homes Ltd.

**HILL REALTY. MUST BE SOLD.** Three year old 4 bedroom Bungalow with professionally finished basement and garage. Beautifully Spanish style rumpus room, two additional bedrooms and full bath down, two full baths on main floor. Located in Akinsdale. Ask about our trade-in plan. For viewing call VAL SAUER 452-7493; Res. 462-0950 or Page 464-5500 #1880 10895-45-tfn

**\$500 Down**, 3 bedroom, 3 bathrooms, condominium Townhouse in quiet location in Grandin Village, attached garage, rec. centre with pool and sauna. Ph. 458-7391 10511-48-tfn

**OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, DEC. 11 2 TO 5 P.M.**

**CRESTVIEW HEIGHTS. 2.63 ACRES** Direction - three miles east of St. Albert on Sturgeon Valley Road, or four miles north of Edmonton off 127 Street and 137 Avenue. Drive out to see this brand new 4 level split, situated on a hill, with fantastic view, 5 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, main floor utility, 3 bathrooms, extensive mahogany trim throughout, cedar exterior with brick trim, double attached garage. Will accept present home on trade. NIGEL MANSFIELD - Bus. 476-3341; Res. 921-3625 or 467-4335 Pager #327 Coffee & donuts will be served

**HOUSES FOR SALE \$68,900 - LACOMBE PARK**

Custom built bungalow, you'll fall in love with. Sunken living room, open beam ceiling, bright family kitchen with cupboards galore, 1 1/2 baths, plus bedroom in basement. Many other features, like new throughout. Call PHIL FILIPCHUK 459-7170.

**\$79,900 - DOUBLE GARAGE** Looking for a large family home. Check out this 5 bedroom, bi-level, with rumpus room, 3 bathrooms, double attached garage with electric door opener. Professionally landscaped, fenced. Call PHIL FILIPCHUK 459-7170. Marlo Realty Ltd., 483-1851.

**\$7,000 DOWN.** One year old three bedroom Townhouse. Fireplace, garage, developed basement. Must sell. Ph. 459-8607

Three bedroom home in Bon Accord, newly decorated, large lot, new furnace, mature trees. \$35,000. Ph. 921-3845 49-c2

## ACREAGES FOR SALE

**CHRISTMAS IN THE COUNTRY**

Yule log ablaze in the open fireplace, your Christmas tree twinkling in the corner, the trees out back under a mantle of fresh snow with the children skating on the lake behind the house. A perfect Christmas scene that you could still enjoy before the holidays. This large split level on 3.22 acres awaits you and yours. Call ARIANE 484-7126; Res. 459-7584.

**ROYAL TRUST DEVELOPED ACREAGES CLOSE-IN TO ST. ALBERT**

Spacious ranch-style bungalow on high ground overlooking Big Lake. Main floor family room has massive brick fireplace. High cathedral ceilings. Patio doors from dining area open onto concrete patio. Double attached front drive garage with opener. Best buy in the subdivision. Call DAVE McCracken - Bus. 484-7126; Res. 459-5065

## HELP WANTED

Full time waitress/waiter day or evening. Apply in person to Silver Lantern Restaurant, Grandin Shoppers Park. 12414-30-tfn

**NUTRI-METICS** representatives required. Natural and organic face care and make-up products. Training provided. Ph. 458-1364

**Waitress/Waitress - Apply Bruln Inn, St. Albert. Ph. 459-4444 14955-12-tfn**

**Waitresses and chambermaids required for Bonaventure Motor Hotel. Ph. 454-6576 7660-40-tfn**

**Waitresses/ers.** Now is your chance to get involved with The Cathayan and work amidst a nice and friendly atmosphere. Pleasant appearance a must. Training provided. Ph. 458-7788 for appointment 11540-38-tfn

**LEGAL ALFALFA PRODUCTS LTD.** requires a general manager. Please submit resume stating experience and salary expected to attention of the Secretary Treasurer, R.R. #1, Legal, Alberta. 47-c3

Cleaning lady, five to six hours per week, adult household. Phone 458-2917 evenings. 47-c2

**FANTASTIC OPPORTUNITY - MICHELE LYNN JEWELLERY CANADA LTD.,** opening in St. Albert and area. Terrific sales program. See it and believe it. Be a fashion co-ordinator. Call VAL FLEMING 458-1625

Do you run out of money before you run out of month? Turn the tables with extra income from interesting part-time work. Local Amway distributor trains you for splendid opportunity. Phone 428-9349. 48-c4

Cleaning lady required five to six hours per week. \$4.50 per hour. Adult household. References. Ph. 458-6287 or 458-5120 evenings

**BARTENDER - THURSDAY TO SATURDAY, 5 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Ph. 458-6922**

Required mature individual for a permanent position in one girl office of National Company in N.W. Edmonton. Should be able to handle all facets of office work and capable of working on one's own. A good knowledge of the construction industry as well as accounts receivable and collections would be an asset. Good company benefits, own transportation required. Phone for appointment - 484-6641 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Cleaning lady for one day a week for six hours - \$4 per hour. Braeside. Ph. 459-8435

Cleaning lady required on weekly basis. After 5 p.m. 459-7851

Part time house cleaner needed. Ph. 458-2839 after 5 p.m. 10522-49-tfn

**RECEPTIONIST:** We require an office employee capable of handling accounts receivable, billing, typing, general office duties. Must have own transportation. Excellent Company benefits, good starting salary. Please submit complete resume to the Manager Walwood of Canada Sales Ltd., Box 1133, 156 St. and 125 Ave., Edmonton. 49-c2

Cleaning lady required for light housecleaning. Saturday mornings approximately three hours. Phone between 5 and 8 p.m. 459-8005

**REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY HOUSEKEEPER**

Four hours a day - Must enjoy children and associate well with adults. **ST. ALBERT DAY CARE CENTRE - 459-5380 49-c2**

**PART TIME CHILD CARE WORKER** required for January 3, 2 - 6 p.m., Child development training and experience preferred. **ST. ALBERT DAY CARE CENTRE 459-5380 49-c2**

**WANTED** - an accomplished country lead guitar player, and bass player. Must be able to do vocals and harmony. For weekend gigs in the Edmonton area. Phone Morinville 939-4741, or Edmonton 474-1919 49-p2

**A/C RECEIVABLE-PAYROLL CLERK** required as replacement for four months starting January. Experience preferred. Ph. 459-4491 for appointment. Pro-Western Plastics Ltd., 150 Riel Drive, St. Albert.

Janitorial staff for small contracts in St. Albert. After midnight, Sunday thru Friday. Ph. 426-3497

**EXPANDING CANADIAN OIL COMPANY** needs dependable person who can work without supervision. Earn \$14,000 per year plus bonus. Contact customers around St. Albert. We train. Write A. M. Dick, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Brantford, Ont. L6T 2J6.

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**FACE IT!**

Great makeup almost sells itself - and Avon's new Candid line IS great. Women love it and Avon Representatives enjoy selling it. The potential Christmas earnings are really exciting. Set your own hours, and have fun while those extra Christmas dollars add up. Call.

**AVON MANAGER Mrs. Annette F. Bruce BOX 257 LEGAL, ALBERTA PH. 961-3941**

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Block Bros. will train you in sound proven methods enabling you to quickly reach our desired level of success. A sample is the new "XEROX" in-depth "Professional Selling Skills" technique. Successful prestigious salesmen just don't happen, they are trained. Call today. Interviews by appointment only.

**BLOCK BROS. N.R.E.S. LTD. ST. ALBERT BRANCH 458-2288**

**WE ARE EXPANDING** therefore Men or Women, Part or Full Time are required in St. Albert and District, car essential, Co. benefits. Only those willing to work and improve their income need to apply, **STUDENTS WELCOME.** Phon 424-2746 for appointment or apply in person at 10016 - 109 Street, Edmonton, Alberta. Or phone 459-3532 evenings.

**ELECTROLUX CANADA LIMITED**

## FOR RENT

**TYPEWRITERS** - special student rates. For fast dependable service at reasonable rates. Phone LEO'S BUSINESS MACHINE SERVICES, 10075 - 156 St., Edmonton - 484-4988 12724-28-tfn

## BABY CARE

Will babysit in my home, weekdays, Sturgeon area. Ph. 458-0006 10995-45-tfn

Wanted in your home, day care for two children, ages six and seven years old, from 3 to 4:30 p.m., near Bertha Kennedy School. Ph. 458-5062

Licensed Day Care, children over 2 1/2 years, Lacombe Park. Ph. 458-1204 10466-49-tfn

Will babysit in my home, Akinsdale. Ph. 459-3560 49-c2

Wanted - Babysitter for four year old boy, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and seven year old after school. Mission area. Ph. 458-9744 after 4:30 p.m.

Will do babysitting in your home, Monday to Friday. Ph. 458-2992 49-c2

Will babysit in my home, Forest Lawn. Ph. 458-3896

## WANTED

**WANTED - STURGEON GOLF CLUB SHARE** for Christmas giving. Ph. 459-5210. 47-p3

**WANTED** - Bottles, cans. **MORINVILLE BOTTLE DEPOT.** No line-ups, top prices paid. 1 - 6:30 p.m. Weekdays; 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday. 9905 - 100 Street. Ph. 939-4145. See our used book shop! 11864-35-tfn

**WANTED** - Baby Sleigh in good condition. Ph. 458-0388

**WANTED** - Fridge under \$100. Ph. 458-1113 days, 459-3841 evenings.

**WANTED** - Two guide uniforms, size 12 or medium. **FOR SALE - Two Brownie Uniforms.** Ph. 458-0249 after 6 p.m.

## PETS

**Toy Poodle Stud Service.** Puppies for sale occasionally. Call Brenda at 459-3468 12890-27-tfn

Part German Shepherd and St. Bernard puppies to give to good home. Ph. 459-5619 11140-42-tfn

**PROFESSIONAL POODLE CLIPPING.** CALL EILEEN 459-7630 46-p53

Adorable black-kittens, free, litter trained. Ph. 458-4685 48-c2

Puppy to give away. Male, black, part Poodle, four months. Ph. 459-7976

**GERBELS** - Parents and five babies c/w cage. Phone Brian 458-2613 49-c2

**FREE** - two mixed Cocker Spaniel six week old puppies, one male, one female. Ph. 458-5176

Puppies for sale, part Huskies. Ph. 458-5325

**FREE** - four small to medium male puppies, Poodle cross. Ph. 459-5763

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Ambitious people who want to earn extra money - \$100 to \$1,000 a month part time. For **APPOINTMENT ONLY 459-6807 11447-39-tfn**

## OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

**WAREHOUSE AND OFFICE SPACE** - for lease. Available November 1st. One mile west of 156th Street and 128th Avenue. Warehouse - \$2.25 per sq. ft., and office - \$3.75 per sq. ft. Ph. 453-5624 - 459-3707 11917-35-tfn

Office space available, located on Main Street in Morinville. \$100 per month. Ph. 973-5503 48-c2

1200 sq. ft. SHOP OR STORAGE SPACE - ST. ALBERT, FOR RENT. AVAILABLE JANUARY 1/78. Ph. 483-1785 10671-47-tfn

325 sq. ft. Office Space - **Perron Street.** Fully modern. Phone - 459-6308

1000 sq. ft. available on Riel Drive. Can be finished into offices, retail space or left as warehouse. Days: 458-2112; Evenings: 458-3831. 10451-49-tfn

**WEST END** - 1000 sq. ft. air conditioned, fully carpeted office space. \$400 per month. One block from proposed Yellowhead Route. Call Paul 452-4490



## PERSONAL

**DRINKING CAUSING A PROBLEM IN YOUR HOME?** At-Aton - Tuesday, 8:30 p.m., Altona - Tuesday, 7 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous - Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. RCMP Centennial Centre - Larose Drive. 13635-10-tfn

**SPECIALTY HYPNOSIS CENTRE.** PH. 458-0093 after 6 p.m. 40-nc-20

## LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

Cattle wanted - Ponderosa Farms. 973-5274. 12430-31-tfn

## PRINTING

For your printing requirements **Rob Dor Services Ltd.**, offers creative printing, blue printing, stock and specialized forms. **ROB-DOR SERVICES LTD.**, 18 Grantham Place. Ph. 459-7920, St. Albert 4176-25-tfn

## ELECTRICAL

**MASTER ELECTRICIAN** - Garages, rumpus rooms, rewiring, and maintenance work. Ph. 458-9130 days or evenings 10955-43-tfn

## CONTRACTORS

**HAVE IT DONE NOW** - Stucco wire, stucco, drywall, taping and texturing. Phone Randy 424-1096, Jack 459-5677 7997-6-tfn

Home improvements and all types of carpentry and renovations. 21 years experience in general construction. Ph. 458-2159 12627-29-tfn

**D & G CARPET INSTALLATIONS.** We specialize in all types of carpet installations, also repairs. 20 years experience. Phone 458-9619 11541-39-tfn

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**CHAD'S LANDSCAPING SERVICES.** Pruning, snow removal. Ph. 455-5519 48-c2

## SNOW REMOVAL

**SNOW REMOVAL DRIVEWAYS CLEARED DOUBLE L EXCAVATING** PH. 459-8187 or 458-2661 10494-49-tfn

## SERVICES

**PHOTOS BY GUS, St. Albert, Alta.** Home Studios - A-3 Burnham Ave., Ph. 459-8454 7613-1-tfn

**SEPTIC TANKS CLEANED.** Rene's Vacuum Service. Ph. 961-2482 Legal, Alta. 5661-6-tfn

**L & H CONCRETE** - All types of concrete work, free estimates. Ph. 474-5383 or Res. 479-7238 3357-43-tfn

**VIC POST PHOTOGRAPHY** - Professional photography, industrial, family portraits, weddings. Member Professional Photographers of Canada. Ph. 459-6988 2137-20-tfn

**BOOK ORDER SERVICE** - For any book from anywhere. Phone 458-3155, 8 Gatewood Avenue, St. Albert 12737-28-tfn

**ESPLIN PAINTING & DECORATING** - Specializing in commercial, residential, interior and exterior painting - Drywall, insulation, taping and textured ceilings. Call evenings 476-1130 12108-34-tfn

**PHOTOGRAPHY BY GEORGE SKIP WHEATLEY**, 20 years experience. Ph. 459-8268 4042-24-tfn

**Painting & Decorating by Jean.** Paper hanging and vinyl a specialty. Call 459-4796 after 6 p.m., 46 Birch Dr. 13601-19-tfn

**JOHN D. DRYWALL** - Drywall taping, plaster repairs, textured ceilings, decorative plaster. Free estimates. Ph. 458-0819 6042-11-tfn

**SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS - ALL BRANDS.** PH. 459-3927 1846-31-tfn

**Full course - 10 hour classroom,** 10 hrs., behind wheel. Class evaluation, Insurance Discount with pickup, \$140. **Parkland Driving School.** Ph. 452-1428 1872-33-tfn

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Garages, rumpus rooms, etc. Reasonable rates. Jim 458-5519 10914-44-tfn

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Carpets and upholstery steam cleaned in your home. SEE OUR AD ON PAGE 2. **ALTA-BRITE CARPET CARE.** Ph. 459-5826 10855-45-tfn

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**DRYWALL, TAPING AND TEXTURING.** Ph. 458-3110 GEORGE 11372-40-tfn

**GARAGE LINES & HEATERS INSTALLED. ANCHOR GAS FITTING & CONTROLS LTD.** 962-3953 12615-29-tfn

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Basement framing and repairs, guaranteed workmanship. Free estimates. Call Tom 459-6557 11177-42-tfn

**Aspen Garage Doors and Operators.** Sales, service and installation. Frank at 459-5394; Bert 458-0685 11167-42-tfn

**BUILDING A NEW HOME?** Call our design department and discuss your planning requirements at no obligation. **SHIELD CONST. LTD.** 476-1318 43-c10

**SUN-WEST CARPENTRY.** Homes and Basement finishings. Ph. 458-9470 46-p4

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**WILL DO DRYWALL TAPING.** PH. Gary 939-4313 48-c4

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Will do housecleaning, ironing or go to the Laundromat on a weekly basis. Ph. 458-5136

Housekeeper Available - \$4.50 per hour. Ph. 458-3541

Suspended acoustic T-bar ceilings in basements, commercial. Free estimates. Ph. 961-2271 10463-49-tfn

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For quality rug and upholstery cleaning at competitive rates. Call 923-2183 49-c4

**THE CARAVAN - ENTERTAINING** in Western Canada since 1962 with a wide variety of country-western old time music, are available for bookings, dances, weddings, clubs or organizations, taverns. One of the finest, and busiest groups in the area. Book now for spring and summer. Ph. 939-4741, or 474-1919 49-p3

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Excavating, levelling and driveway, garage pads cut, foundation boring and fence posts. Sand and gravel. Serving St. Albert & Area 963-3956 -- 963-3927

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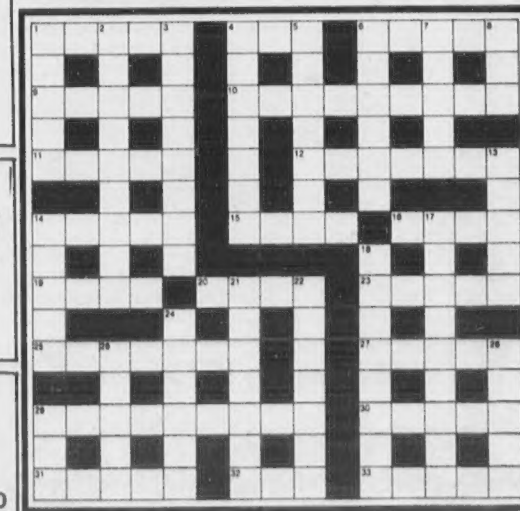
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## WISH TO THANK

All those who supported our Annual Peanut Drive.

## THE CANADIAN CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**  
1 With 10 and 12 across, land west of Pr. Rupert, B.C.  
4 Droop  
6 Arctic island  
9 German city  
10 See 1 across  
11 Viking  
12 See 1 across  
14 Penalties  
15 Children's objects  
16 Happy  
19 Finishes  
20 Shellfish  
23 With 24 down, waterway between Baffin Island and Greenland  
25 Greeted  
27 Prices  
29 See 1 down  
30 Rely  
31 Map inserted, within border of larger map  
32 Ocean  
33 Flowers  
DOWN  
1 With 29 across, Arctic island group  
2 Precisely preserved  
3 Rubbish  
4 Coastal peninsula north of Vancouver  
5 Weight  
6 Bravely  
7 Out (2 words)  
8 Observe  
13 Edges  
14 Worries  
17 Rene and family  
18 Teacher  
21 Right a wrong  
22 NWT peninsula  
24 See 23 across  
26 Dens  
28 Building lots  
29 Wallach

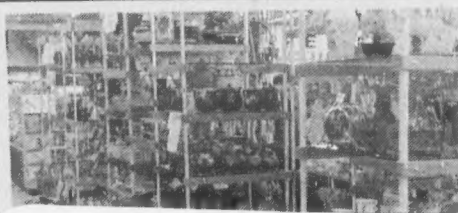
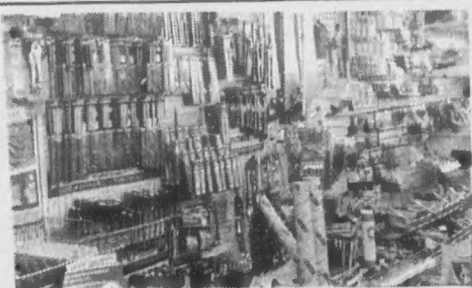
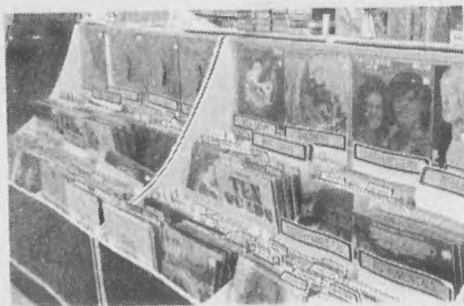


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